

CANDIDATES FILED IN SCOTT COUNTY

The following candidates have filed for office in Scott County:

Candidate for Representative: R. R. Sullivan—Democrat.

Candidates for Prosecuting Attorney: B. Hugh Smith, Democrat, J. H. Hale, Democrat.

Candidates for County Treasurer: A. L. Marshall, Democrat, Amos L. Drury, Democrat.

Judge of Second District: T. M. Bugg, Democrat, S. S. Stinson, Democrat.

Judge First District: J. L. Tanner, Democrat.

Candidates for Assessor: L. R. Strayhorn, Democrat, Robert Cannon, Democrat.

County Surveyor: A. D. Daniel, Democrat, Edgar B. Johnston, Democrat.

Public Administrator: Wm. Boutwell, Democrat.

Candidates for Sheriff: L. B. Brock, Democrat, Harry Mislin, Democrat, John L. Little, Democrat, Dolph Cannon, Democrat, Lyle Malone, Republican, Glen W. Finley, Republican, Wm. Kirkendall, Republican.

Candidate for Constable: Commerce Township: Charles H. Smith, Republican, W. C. Porter, Democrat. Sandywoods township: Wm. C. Arnold, Republican.

Morley township: Walton W. Howell, Democrat, Joe Merritt, Democrat.

Sylvania township: C. C. Myers, Democrat.

Kelso township: Barney Heuring, Democrat, G. M. Scott, Democrat, Otto Weill, Republican.

For Committeemen: Richland township: Joe Winchester, Republican, Harry C. Blanton, Democrat.

Sandywoods township: Mrs. D. P. Bailey, Republican.

Morley township: W. D. Tomlinson, Republican.

Kelso township: W. L. Tomlinson, Republican, Edward L. Purcell, Democrat.

Sylvania township: J. E. Craston, Democrat.

Morsland township: R. L. Tirmenstein, Republican.

We are showing a nice line of Ladies' Underwear at the right prices.—Pinnell Store Co.

Miss Emma Keith returned Thursday to her home in St. Louis after a most delightful visit with friends in this city.

Attorney Harry C. Blanton, as appraiser of the estate of the late J. H. Stubbs, had a hearing of interested parties at his office last Thursday and placed the gross value of the estate at about \$56,000. The income from the estate is to go to Mrs. Maude Stubbs during her life time and at her death to be divided equally between the six children.

The cheese factory and ice plant at Adrian has been sold to Morris and Company of Kansas City for \$14,000.

Prizes for the best appearing country newspapers composed on the linotype were awarded at the University of Missouri Journalism Week as follows: First prize, Edina Sentinel; second, Atchison County Mail; third, Franklin Observer.

Harry Hogan, a member of the Leo King Stock Company and Miss Elsie Gentles were married Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. A. H. Barnes at the Methodist parsonage. Their courtship is one that might be termed a correspondence course. The two met when the Leo King Company played a week's engagement here about two years ago, and had not seen one another since, until Friday of last week, when the company again came to town. During the many months of separation, letters passed regularly between the two.

Miss Elizabeth Adams, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams and Wade Malcolm, son of Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Malcolm were married Sunday evening, June 6th in Bertrand by Rev. Linn Haw, pastor of the Methodist Church in that city. The marriage of this popular young couple was not unexpected, but their friends were kept in the dark as to their plans. The only witnesses to the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown, who accompanied them to Bertrand. Wade is a hustling young farmer and his bride is one of the Scott County Milling Company's very capable stenographers. Later in the season the young couple will begin housekeeping on a farm near this city. In the meantime Mrs. Malcolm will remain at her desk with the Milling Company.

BUYING THE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION

The lowest, the most vicious and the most unAmerican crowd of men that ever cursed this country are now in and around Chicago seeking to bid in the presidency.

There are millions behind Wood, millions behind Lowden, millions behind Harding, and millions behind Johnson.

The Republican party, through its leaders, has deliberately assented to the principles that an American vote can be bought or sold just as a bale of hay or a hog. The American voter to it is a commodity. A delegate to the convention is a rare commodity, and therefore, commands a high price. It is all very well for Gov. Lowden to say he does not want the support of those delegates who take his money and used it in influencing conventions; they would be in no better position. That corruption extends only from Lowden's manager to the individual who kept the money. If it had been distributed it would have corrupted others.

Wood's friends, who are soap-makers and New York financiers, claim that they furnished money with the best intentions. Any man knows that \$2,000.00 cannot be legitimately spent in a pre-convention campaign. The men engaged in this business are not ignorant. They are not unlettered foreigners. They have behind them the traditions of many generations in America. They are moving into Chicago from all quarters.

They "dress for dinner" and have elaborate suites in the most expensive hotels. They ride up and down the boulevards of that magic city in costly cars and feel that they are worthy of more than a passing notice which those who walk give them.

They have unctuously talked about Americanism. They feel a satisfaction that their names are in the endowment lists of colleges and universities and in many of the colossal but fantastic movements whose objective is the gathering together of billions to be disposed of in the uplift.

These candidates for president, who stand for what has been done and what is being done, and their friends and their managers, are more of a menace to this country than are the wretches who are locked in jail a few blocks away on charges of communism, anarchy and bolshevism.

They are more unfit to be in this country than were Emma Goldman and her companions who were sent away to Russia. In the penitentiary in Atlanta is Eugene Debs. These presidential candidates and their managers out of jail have committed more grievous crimes against the laws of the land and the spirit of this free country than Debs ever thought of.

The Savior of men came to a temple and saw a lot of money changers and confidence men within its portals. He ran them out. If Andrew Jackson and George Washington were to come to Chicago and had the physical power they would have all the Republican candidates, all of their managers and half of the delegates facing a firing squad for treason to the spirit of liberty and equality. It is a good thing for some of our living leaders that the dead do not come back.

The man nominated at Chicago will not be fit to be president. His choice will be made in corruption and the spirit of corruption will follow him. How vulgar the whole thing is. These aristocrats of wealth which they are members for the purpose of enabling the members of the Republican party to make a good selection—where did they get their money? Whence does it come?

Some of it from rotten grease, some of it from organized bucketshops and much of it from gouging the government. And what an ignorant lot they are. Many of them are graduates from universities; yet they have lost every concept of the duty of the citizen to the state, and the duty of those who are placed to positions of leadership so to bear themselves that they will be an elevating example to others.

Yet these men are typical of a cross-section of a deep stratum of our population. The pathetic thing is that many of the men at Chicago and the candidates, if told that they were false to their country, that they were enemies to the republic, that they were a party to the corruption of the ballot and the bribing of the voter, would resent the statement and feel that they will be guiltless.

THREE JUNE RECORDS WHICH YOU SHOULD HAVE IN YOUR COLLECTION

18666	Oh! By Jingo!	Margaret Young	10 inch List Price
	Profiteering Blues	Billie Murray	85c
18669	Wild Flower—Waltz	Frank Ferera and Anthony Franchini	10 inch List Price
	Alabama Moon—Waltz	Hawaiian Trio	85c
35695	Ching a Ling's Jazz Bazaar	Medley Fox Trot	12 in. List Price
	Irene—Medley Fox Trot	Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra	\$1.35



THE VICTOR SHOP

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST
SIKESTON, MO.

The greatest necessity in this country now is to Americanize Americans of great wealth and low political ideals.—Commercial Appeal.

Boss Or Anti-Boss?

The Republican organization in Missouri is a source of shame to the Republican voters of the state. No more sordid condition could be imagined than that which the investigation of the Lowden campaign fund has revealed.

By the testimony of the state party leaders before the senate committee there was no Lowden sentiment in the state. For the consideration of \$40,000 they undertook to get the Chicago delegates for the Illinois governor. The methods used are familiar. Kansas City had a sample of them.

Everybody knows that if the voters had had a chance to express themselves Lowden would have been as hopelessly out of the running in Missouri as he was in every primary state except his own. Yet by distributing a fund among local bosses, almost a unanimous Lowden delegation was brought in.

In other words, the vote of Missouri in the national convention was bought!

What a spectacle. Cole, the man honored by his party with the state chairmanship, bound to represent the interests of the whole party, taking money from two rival candidates. Bable, supposed to be the impartial representative of his party in the national committee sessions, the acknowledged disburser of \$17,000 of Lowden funds. Delegates to the national convention paid a thousand dollars or more apiece "to work for Lowden", with the money deposited to their personal account.

The state machine is like the boss machine in Kansas City. It has become corrupt, commercialized, unrepresentative. It is under the control of men who are working simply for their own selfish interests.

The Republican voters of Kansas City have blazed the way. They have taken control of their local organization. They have cleaned house. It is up to the Republican voters of Missouri to follow their example.—K. C. Star.

Miss Addie Buckley has resigned her position with the Liberty National Fire Insurance here and has gone to Sikeston to work for the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau.—Cape Sun.

BRYAN IS DUBBED DEMOCRATIC SHYLOCK

Edwards' Campaign Manager Predicts Commoner Will Not Sway Convention

Washington, June 3.—Walter W. Vick, campaign manager for Gov. Edward L. Edwards, today issued a statement aimed at Col. W. J. Bryan, who has been taking pot shots at the candidacy of Gov. Edwards for the Democratic nomination for the presidency. Vick declared that Bryan would not sway the Democratic convention and predicted that "Gov. Edwards will emerge from the struggle as the Democratic candidate upon a platform that could not be construed as trucking to Bryan or Bryanism."

"William J. Bryan in 1920," said the Vick statement, "is the same destructive force, with much lessened accent on the word 'force' that he has always been. No party has ever been cursed with a self-seeker of his peculiar ingenious fanaticisms. That personal profit and aggrandizement are always paramount should be obvious to the most uninitiated. To those of us who really know him, that he has any legitimate following, is a sad commentary upon human intelligence."

"In direct contrast with his Shylock and Henry VIII. of the Democratic party is the Edwards candidacy. Gov. Edwards, allowed himself to become a candidate 'with malice towards none, with charity to all, with firmness in the right, as God gives use to see the right.'"

"He is a producer, not an iconoclast, a human-blooded American of open convictions, not an expediency artist of 'Job's predictions,' a Democrat, not a demigod. His private life can well be emulated by all Americans. No scandal attaches to him. His business life is one of unbounded demonstrated achievement and not lecture platform fees. His public career heartens true Americans as to the conviction that him the country can be redeemed to the traditions of our forefathers: and the sanity of judgment which not only brought us into life, but made the Stars and Stripes the symbol of liberty, humanity and sterling republicanism."

"It is inconceivable to think for a moment that the Democratic convention of 1920 would consider defeat by truckling to Bryan or Bryanism."

Hollie Newberry of Walnut Ridge Ark., enlisted here Saturday for service in the U. S. Army with the 18th Field Artillery at Camp Pike, Ark.

Liberty bonds have reached a new low mark, but still the oil stock salesmen are willing to exchange them for those securities with wonderful prospects.—Washington Herald.

Co-Workers Entertainment.

In order to raise money to pay back the sum borrowed, a short time ago, when a piano was bought for the Sunday School room, the Co-Workers will entertain this (Tuesday) afternoon and evening with a birthday party given at the home of Mrs. I. H. Dunaway. The numerous invitations issued, requested each guest to bring as many pennies as they are years old. Delicious refreshments will be served and the following programs given:

Afternoon:
Duet.....Lucille Mount, Nell Yanson
Piano.....Evelyn Sutton
Reading.....Barbara Beck
Piano.....Bonnie Keith
Duet.....Mrs. Moore Greer
Duet.....Marguerite Hinkle, Lillian Bone
Piano.....Anita Winchester
Vocal.....Mrs. Moore Greer
Reading.....Mrs. Will Smith

Evening:
Duet.....Helen Keady, Catherine Jewel
Piano.....Francoise Black
Violin.....Henry Skillman
Vocal.....Dr. Tonelli
Piano.....Ruth Crowe
Vocal.....Hazel Stubbs
Piano.....Virginia Matthews
Violin.....Ruth Crowe
Trio.....Bonnie Keith, Grace Haffner

Ladies and Children's Oxfords and Pumps.—Pinnell Store Company.

Tom Edwards and family were guests last week at the home of Mrs. G. W. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bray, who recently purchased the bungalow as the Gallian place, moved here last week from Campbell, their former home.

A five hundred party Tuesday evening and a pinocle party Wednesday afternoon are two delightful affairs to be given this week by Mrs. W. H. Sikes at her home on North Kingshighway. The guest list for Tuesday evening includes Mr. and Mrs. Emory Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Applegate, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Galeener, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Yount, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bess, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stallcup, Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stubbs Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kimes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prove, Mrs. Walter Hunter.

GARDNER TELLS WHY HE WON'T MAKE RACE

Governor Wants to Retire to Private Life at End of Term.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 3.—The expected happened to day when Gov. Gardner declined for the second time within two months to enter the race for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. In a letter addressed to the Secretary of State John L. Sullivan, who had been requested by Kansas City parties who last Saturday paid the Governor's filing fee of \$100, to present the declaration to the Governor declaring himself a candidate, and ask him to sign the document, the Governor briefly repeated in a general way, his wish to retire to private life at the close of his present term of office. These reasons were given in the Globe Democrat of last Wednesday morning. The Governor's letter follows:

John L. Sullivan, Secretary of State—My Dear Friend: Referring to the declaration of candidacy for nomination for the United States Senator, attached to which is a receipt for the filing fee, which you were kind enough to leave on my desk, I beg to say:

When we consider that the whole world is in the remaking, and that the next Congress will be called upon to face and solve the most complicated and complex social, industrial and economic problems the nation has ever known, and that upon their correct solution will, no doubt, hinge the peace and prosperity of the nation for many years to come, one must at once realize the tremendous importance to our state in the selection of the next United States Senator.

The Senatorship, therefore, will offer an opportunity of a lifetime for service to country and state. I should welcome and delight in such an opportunity if I could possibly find myself able to do so. Unfortunately, however, conditions are such that I cannot.

A man of common sense should, when conditions justify, change his mind. I am one of those who have frequently found it necessary to do so, and I should be glad, indeed, to find it possible to change in this matter; but, as I said in a statement made to the people some two months ago, I cannot be a candidate for the Senatorship.

With the greatest appreciation to those generous friends who have paid this filing fee, and with a heart full of thanks and appreciation to the people of the state for what they have done for me, and regretting exceedingly that I am compelled to return the declaration unapproved, I am, faithfully,

FREDERICK D. GARDNER.

Fresh pork lard 23c per lb. by the 50 lb. can.—Andres Meat Market. Phone 341.

Mrs. Jennie Green left Friday afternoon for St. Louis for an extended visit with her son, James Green and wife.

Mrs. G. W. Chapman left Friday afternoon for a two weeks visit in St. Louis with her son, Harry Chapman and family.

The shower which members of the Young Woman's Missionary Society were to give Friday, June 11th in honor of Miss Flossie McKnight, the Chaffee young woman, who expects to leave in July for missionary work in China, has been postponed until next week. Miss McKnight is unable to be here this week hence the postponement. Notice will be given later as to date and place.

PETTY THIEVING GETTING TO BE NUISANCE

It looks as if Sikeston people will have to oil and load their revolvers, shotguns or other fire arms and keep an eye open for the person, or persons, who are breaking into houses and doing so much thieving, and then take a sure aim shot when they see them. It would be a good idea to shoot and then catch them. Some one entered the home of Willis Guess and took \$280 from his pocketbook, which was in the pocket of his trousers and under his pillow. Pieces of paper were put in the pocketbook after the money was taken out. It is probable that the money was stolen a day or two before he discovered it was gone.

Some one attempted to gain entrance to the home of Mrs. Jane Mills on New Madrid St., one evening last week, but were frightened away.

O. E. Latham heard his chickens squawking and chased thieves, who in their haste to get away, dropped three of four frying size chicks that were roosting in the Latham's chicken yard. When Mrs. D. N. Allard and a boarder, Miss Dora Stevens returned home Saturday evening about 9:45, they found both doors to the bath room locked, from the inside. When they ran to call help, the person who was in the house, unlocked one door and escaped through the kitchen.

Mrs. Oscar Royce and little Miss Martha Royce came Friday of last week for a visit with Mrs. Alice Hay and Miss Susie Hay.

Mrs. Gertrude Sanders ad daughter, Dixie Lee and Miss Elsie Proffer of Poplar Bluff were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Proffer.

Miss Lillian Kendall was hostess at a 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening given in honor of Miss Mary Bergman of Cape Girardeau. The guests included the honoree, Misses Mary Ethel Prow, Bonnie Keith, Dorothy Miller, Helen Welsh, and Elizabeth Welch. The following boys were invited in after the dinner hour for dancing: Lewis Emory Baker, Cecil Jones, Foster Bruton, A. J. Moore Jr., Dick Stubbs and James Mathews.

Thursday and Friday, June 10 and 11, Roy Kirkpatrick, farm crops specialist for the College of Agriculture, will be in Scott County to assist County Agent Foard in a survey of the wheat fields. The survey will include a study of wheat varieties, loose smut, stinking smut, rust, scab and Hessian fly damage. The percent of cheat, rye and cockle will be estimated. Good fields will be certified for seed. Any farmer who wishes his wheat examined should report to the Farm Bureau.

The following guests are invited for Wednesday afternoon: Miss Gladys Kendall, Miss Lucille Kendall, Miss Camille Klein, Miss Vera Walpole, Miss Helen Thomas, Miss Margaret Shanks, Mrs. Harry Dudley, Miss Burnice Tanner, Misses Mayme and Nina Marshall, Mrs. Randol Wilson, Mrs. Otis Brown, Mrs. Tom Roberts, Miss Audrey Chaney, Miss Margaret Harris, Miss Gretchen Dunaway, Miss Harriet Bell of St. Joe, Miss Marjorie Smith, Miss Irene Robinson, Mrs. Earl Riga, Miss Clara Moore, Mrs. Clay Stubbs, Mrs. Ruskin Cook, Miss Ora Lennox, Mrs. Walter Clymer, Mrs. Charles Lindley, Misses Amy and Fern Allen, Mrs. Girard Dover, Miss Leita Lindley, Miss Hazel Stubbs, Mrs. W. H. Tanner, Mrs. Milton Haas, Mrs. R. E. Dylie, Mrs. Wallace Applegate and Miss Laura Ruhl.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Worth the money. 5 rooms and bath room. Splendid location. Lot 80x150 feet. Price \$3000; \$2000 cash. Don't delay if interested.

W. S. WAY REALTY CO.

Sikeston, Missouri

KODAKS
DERRIS the DRUGGIST

THERMOS BOTTLES
DERRIS the DRUGGIST

SIKESTON STANDARD

CHAS. L. BLANTON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

ENTERED at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
ADVERTISING RATES AND JOB PRINTING PRICES ON APPLICATION
TELEPHONE NO. 137

THE STANDARD is the only paper in Scott county that is published twice-a-week; for newspaper readers wanting the news while it is news, and for advertisers desiring quick results, it is the best medium.



St. Louis an Exposition Center.

The plan for a great annual exposition of livestock and agricultural products which James A. Houchin, with the support of the Chamber of Commerce, is trying to organize for St. Louis embodies an excellent idea. St. Louis is the metropolitan center of the greatest agricultural district in the world. Between the Alleghenies and the Rockies, the Lakes and the Gulf is a vast granary, rich in developed and potential productivity beyond comparison with any other district of equal area. A tremendous portion of this area is still undeveloped and the productivity of the developed area may be doubled by better methods of cultivation. Nearly every grain and fiber that enters into human consumption may be produced within this area. Nearly every part of it is admirably adapted in climate and feed resources for stock raising. Its stock and poultry are now world famed and the industry is in its infancy. The valley is rich in minerals and fuel.

A great agricultural and livestock exposition, commensurate in size and scope and attractiveness with the importance of the field, the extent of the area and the standard that St. Louis should realize would be good for the agricultural interests, for the country at large and for St. Louis.

The country needs more than anything else now the stimulation of the production of raw materials for industry and foods. It needs the developing of all available land and the increasing production on old land. The solution of our economic problems lies in progress on these lines.

With the stimulation of agriculture and all raw material production we need also the stimulation of production of finished commodities. We should be a finished product as well as a raw material producer and we should put into our products high art and craft quality, which always pays. We should have good design and craftsmanship, which will enable us to compete with the best in the world market.

The Industrial Arts and Crafts Exposition, which is being organized, covers this field. St. Louis should adequately cover both fields and thus reap the full benefit of its unexampled location.

Making St. Louis the center of agricultural progress and of progress in industrial arts will bring thousands to the city. It will open new markets and better markets for the city. It would be a service to the whole country. Every dollar invested for these purposes will bring a tenfold return.—Post-Dispatch.

Poland And Lithuania.

When Kiev fell Poland announced her intention to take Odessa. It was thought that Poland would go into the heart of Russia and because of Poland's initial success, no one could reason with her. That was the first half of the page. The other side reads differently. News has reached us that the Bolsheviks have made a determined stand with fresh troops and that there is a fear that Kiev will be lost by the Poles. The Soviet Government has placed Gen. Brusiloff, one of the most successful military strategists of the world, in charge of military operations. If he defeats the Poles, Poland's suit for peace would follow. Should the Bolsheviks enter Warsaw the allies might not help Poland. England has condemned Poland's imperialistic ambition. France and Rumania have problems at home. Their people would not support Poland's present plans. If Poland gains her objective in Russia, nothing will save the new republic of Lithuania. If Poland fails, Lithuania can give a sigh of relief. This is evident to all who know the history of the countries involved.—Chicago Draugas (Lithuanian.)

The Pope of Rome has consented to Rulers, Kings, Potentates, etc., paying visits to the King of Italy. This will be good news for all of us as we can now safely visit the King when in Rome without interference from the Pope.

Anthracite coal miners have agreed to President Wilson's proposal for arbitration of their wage demands by a joint commission. The miners declared that present conditions have "made it almost humanly impossible to wage a successful strike." Strong public opinion against strikes has something to do with this decision.

This is not personal. If some wives would make themselves and their surroundings more attractive it would keep many a man from straying where the aroma of talcum is more seductive. A sloven, slouchy woman, with "frowsy" hair, soiled wrapper and shoes unfashioned is enough to drive a man to the devil and vamp act himself.

Stew beef 10c lb.—Walpole Meat Market.

KIEV, THE MART AND THE SHRINE OF RUSSIA

Kiev, which has changed hands ten times in three years with the recent entry of Polish troops, described in news dispatches, is the mother of Russian cities, also the Jerusalem of Russia. But it did not live in the past, although it was sufficiently significant a thousand years ago to give its name to a three century period of Russian history.

Both the Wall street and the Plymouth Rock of Russia, each February before the war found thousands of merchants crowding its fair to contract for merchandise and produce, especially beet sugar, and other seasons found hundreds of thousands of pilgrims thronging its unique shrine, the Convent of the Caves.

Few cities other such an agglomeration of the old and the new. Kiev lies upon the muddy Dnieper, the Ohio River of Russia, formerly carrier of some 60 million dollars worth of freight annually for the 14 million people within its basin. Near its site Prince Vladimir herded his people, for wholesome baptism, after he had forsaken his pagan gods and a thousand wives and concubines for Christianity.

Vladimir's was a strange conversion. He sent emissaries to study religions of the civilized world of his day (the tenth century). The Greek ceremonials at Byzantium captured his imagination. Some historians say his desire to marry the daughter of the Roman emperor influenced his choice.

Russians embraced the new religion with all the fervor with which they had offered human sacrifices to the abandoned idol, Perun. While Vladimir held political sway at Kiev there came a lowly monk, Anthony, who took up his abode in a cave. Other devout men followed his example. Archeologists since have recognized in these caves the homes of cave dwellers of the stone age.

These holy hermits walled up the exits of their self-appointed cells and many never again came forth to daylight. They fasted and prayed, and ate the food placed in niches every second day. When the food was not removed their fellow monks knew the recluse to be dead, and walled in his home to be his tomb. It is the tombs of these saintly troglodytes that formed the major attraction for the mighty human stream of pilgrims that flowed through Kiev until the war storm broke. One hermit-monk, John, is said to have spent the last thirty years of his life with his body buried in earth up to his arm pits.

The caves constitute but one feature of the famous monastery which, with its streets of churches, cells, inns and schools, is a small city in itself. Among the mummies that, formerly lay in open coffins enveloped in costly robes, was that of Nestor, the Russian Herodotus, who chronicles are responsible for the tradition that Kiev was founded by three brothers in the Ninth Century.

From the "Cave Town" quarter of the city one emerges suddenly into the Podol, or trading quarter, suggesting a New England factory city, with its mills and shops, for paper, machinery, tobacco, chemicals, and hardware. Kiev not only was the chief seat of the Russian beet sugar trade, but also dealt heavily in timber, livestock and grain. Its recent growth has been rapid. In 1889, it had less than 200,000 people, and in 1911, more than 1/2 million.

Oldest of the better known cities of Russia, Kiev gave Russia her first Christian church, first library, first Christian schools, and today it boasts the oldest cathedral of the former empire, that of St. Sophia. Therein is the so-called "Virgin of the Unbreakable Wall," the figure that resisted the vandal frenzy of the Tartars when they smashed other priceless treasures of the church.

Kiev now is the seat of government of the new republic of Ukraine. It is 624 miles southwest of Moscow, and 270 miles north of Odessa—National Geographic Society.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., May 29.—A real life-size whiskey still was captured in this city yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Revenue Officer L. F. Faris and Dug Baker with police officers co-operating. The purchase of a half-pint of whiskey with marked money lead to the arrest of Nolon Richardson, a negro from Jackson county, Ark.

The revenue officers became suspicious of the negro and with marked money that had liquor bought. He was taken before the United States commissioner, B. J. Pucket and bound over. He was then jailed. The officers then located his home in Ten Row and there found a ten gallon can, with worm attachment. In some brushes at the rear of his home officers found three barrels of mash.

The new factory of the International Shoe Company at Macon started operations May 20th. It is thought that when the plant is in full operation about 50 women and girls will be employed.

Combating the Rat Evil.

Therap is one of the worst pests with which farmers have to contend. For centuries human ingenuity has been taxed to suppress them, but in spite of innumerable devices in the ways of traps, poisons, etc., the rat has increased in numbers and destructiveness.

On Southern farms the greatest damage from rats probably results from the attacks of these pests on the corn stored in the crib, although during periods of food shortage in the crib, barn or house they migrate to the fields and continue their attacks on either the growing grain or that which has been in the shock for a considerable length of time.

Experiments have shown that a full-grown rat will on an average consume about eight-tenths of a bushel of grain in a year. With corn at \$2 per bushel, every full-grown rat is costing the farmer \$1.60 per year for his up-keep. However, the loss from rats is by no means confined to what they eat. They destroy fully as much as they consume. In addition to the damage they do in eating and destroying food and feed supplies, the destruction of other farm property and the spread of certain diseases, make their extermination of still more vital importance.

While poisons, traps, etc., have been successfully used in securing temporary relief from the destructive attacks of this pest, so long as an abundant and unprotected food supply and shelter is furnished but little can be done toward their permanent suppression. "An abundance of food means many young in a litter and many litters in a year; a restricted supply means fewer young and fewer litters." It, therefore, follows that by the more extended use of rat-proof cribs, barns, etc., and the better protection of food supplies stored in buildings that are not rat-proof offer the best means of lessening the reproduction of these pests and in so doing strikes at the very root of the rat evil. Of course, these preventive measures must be supplemented by the use of traps, poisons, etc., to exterminate the present rat population.

There is also much to be accomplished by co-operation and organization in the work of rat destruction. While it is quite important that the individual farmer actively combat this pest, organized efforts by an entire community repeated with rea-

sonable frequency will be found still more effective. Temporary relief follows the extermination of the rats on the farm premises, but a new rat population will soon be recruited from nearby farms.—The Progressive Farmer.

Good Roads Melt Miles.

If the motor car does nothing else for its purchaser it at least makes him think of good roads. The prosperity of the nation depends upon good roads. Therefore the motor car carries its own conviction.

A farm ten miles from town can be moved within five miles of town by a good road and a motor. Ten miles from town once meant a whole day's travel, embracing, as it did, the time needed to transact business. A farmer often lost a day from his farm work because he had to stop and drive to town for an insignificant repair. No wa farmer may drive ten miles in a motor, do his errand, and be back at his work in an hour. Thus is the city made elastic. It is drawn to the farmer's door. The farms no longer are remote. They have become the suburbs.

Good roads break down and scat-

ter the city walls. Eggs and milk cease to be mysterious factors trickling into city home through devious channels. They can be distributed within a few hours after they are produced.

Schools and churches and community establishments directly benefit from good roads. Rural free delivery service becomes efficient in fact. Transportation of building materials results in better homes, increase realty values and multiplied social advantages. Weather becomes a matter of indifference to the farmer who has a motor and a good road.

Fresh pork lard 23c per lb. by the 50 lb. can.—Andres Meat Market. Phone 341.

The D. M. Oberman Manufacturing Company of Jefferson City has opened a new overall factory at Versailles. About 125 men and women are employed.

Farmers in many Missouri counties are pooling their wool clips for sale and shipment in order to obtain better prices. A pool started by Buchanan County is being participated in by nine counties. It is estimated that the total amount of wool in the pool will exceed 200,000 pounds.

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE

Have about 400 chicks for sale ranging from three to six weeks old.

Phone 50, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE

Boilers, engines, or any part of a 30,000 capacity saw mill. Going out of business.

FISCHER LUMBER CO.
Kewanee, Mo.

NOT HOW CHEAP BUT HOW GOOD

BUDWEISER

ANNOUNCEMENT

BY THE

SCOTT COUNTY BOTTLING WORKS

We take this method of notifying the public that we are now in a position to make deliveries of Budweiser. Now is the time to order by the case and have it delivered to you.

ALWAYS EVERYWHERE

The best quality commands the highest price
Those who seek quality will pay the price

SCOTT COUNTY BOTTLING WORKS

PHONE 136

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

MALONE THEATER

Wednesday Eve, June 9th

Adolph Zucker presents

Elsie Ferguson

In the

"Avalanche"

An Artcraft Picture

She hated the sight of a card or a roulette wheel as she hated the sight of a venomous snake, yet she could make no effort to resist their call. Born with gamblers' blood, it seemed that she was doomed to the force of heredity.

Then the avalanche of gambling debts engulfed her, and crushed her life and the whole world condemned her and made existence a torture.

But there was one too fine and true to desert her.

No! You're not right! It wasn't the man! Come to see, won't you?

Also

Charley Chaplin

In

"A Day's Pleasure"

Admission 22c and 33c, War Tax Included

MALONE THEATRE Wednesday, June 9th



CHARLES CHAPLIN
IN "A DAY'S PLEASURE"
HIS FOURTH MILLION
DOLLAR COMEDY

You'll Say So

There's laugo-ignition in every spin of Charley's sick cylin-dered engine.

You won't know traffic rules until you see this animated diary of a day in the life of a tire-less Motorist.

"A Days Pleasure" is a perfect "Mixture," so you can check your curburetor at the box office.

Poor Charley in his car is a "Show fer" everybody.

Spark plugs may bring their girls prepared for limosine en-tertainment that is geared at roadster speed.

This will make your risibilities hit on all twelve.

You will "gas" about "A Day's Pleasure" for weeks.

Don't overlook this opportunity to make the Grooms "take the dust."

Puncture your pocketbook for tickets for the family and come on down for an evening's pleasure sympathizing with Charley and his family out for "A Day's Pleasure."

Also

Elsie Ferguson

In the "Avalanche"

Admission 33c and 22c including War Tax

Pull Together for an American Merchant Marine

The war resulted in the creation of a great merchant marine—10,000,000 tons of American ships which cost us \$3,000,000,000.

Everybody agrees that we must keep this fleet on the seas.

If we fall back to pre-war conditions—when only 9 per cent of our foreign trade was carried in American ships—We shall be in the position of a department store whose goods are delivered in its competitor's wagons.

Congress is considering legislation which will perpetuate our war-built merchant marine.

Until this is done the ships we have should not be sold to face conditions which, prior to the war, resulted in the decline of our merchant marine to insignificance.

This Committee calls attention to these facts because a right solution of our shipping problem is vital to the future prosperity of shipbuilding, but equally vital to the safety and prosperity of the nation.

Send for free copy of "For an American Merchant Marine."

Committee of American Shipbuilders
30 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK CITY



THE LAUNDRY WE HAND YOU

is in first class condition. It is always uniform. Trust us to deliver on-time the best work possible for us to give. We have made a thorough study of the laundry business. Our efforts are in the direction of doing better work for the same price.

Phone 165

Sikeston Electric Laundry Company
John J. Inman, Manager

Missouri Weekly Industrial Review.

Missouri 1920 wheat crop to be 50 per cent less than 1919.

Avilla—Special election road bond issue carried for improvements in northeastern part of county.

St. Louis—Aerial mail service between here and Chicago to be in operation June 1. Two daily round trips to be made.

St. Louis—Supply of furs on hand in markets of the world is insufficient to meet the demand. Annual purchases by American women alone is \$300,000,000.

Jefferson City—The Kansas City Telephone Company applies to state public service commission for permission to eliminate duplicate private switchboards in Kansas City, where possible, in advance of general physical merger of the Bell and Home systems.

Rock Port—Canning factory contracting with farmers for sweet corn at \$14 a ton and tomatoes at \$20 a ton.

Union—New Hambro shoe factory completed and output of plant expected to reach 6000 pairs daily.

The latest prediction of the department of agriculture gives 484,647,000 bushels for the winter wheat crop, which an approximate million bushels greater than the estimates of a month earlier, but is still 246,989,000 bushels below the 1919 crop.

Jefferson City—106.49 miles of state road approved to cost \$1,265,000. Federal aid \$552,631.27, state \$67,926.

Lees Summit—319 acre farm near here sells for \$61,000.

Osceola—Construction of dam in Osage river planned to furnish power to this and other nearby towns.

North Kansas City—92-acre tract selected here for airplane field. Government to provide material to erect hangar.

New Hampton—Work starts on new 80,000 bu. grain elevator and ware room.

Sarcoxi—\$1,000 to be expended converting public square into park.

Sedalia—\$75,000 bond issue carries for school improvements, and increases in teachers' salaries.

Salem—Powell Lumber Co. purchases 2000 acres timber land for \$100,000. Largest real estate deal ever transacted in Phelps County.

Boonville—Contract let for 12½ miles road to cost over \$200,000.

Kansas City—Heim Brewery sold for \$500,000 to be converted into cold storage and cheese manufacturing plant.

Monette—Overall factory leases old opera house; will remodel and enlarge building.

Ozark—Apple crop in this district promises to surpass last year's output of 4,000 carloads.

St. Joseph—Plan for organizing \$250,000 corporation to build and sell houses to relieve housing shortage adopted.

"Hoist On Their Own Petard."

Never has the Country known a strike more readily in its paralyzing effect to industry than the Switchmen's strike to which we have previously referred in these columns. Hundreds of millions have already been sacrificed in collapsing markets on the one hand, and in profiteering "holdups" on the other and with every freight terminal in the Country becoming more and more congested, no one can tell where it will finally end. In the meantime it does little good for the big Labor Chiefs to denounce these strikers as "outlaws" which of course, they are—for, during the last dozen years these same Labor Chiefs have been "sowing the wind" and now they are reaping the whirlwind. It is, for instance, the natural result of such strong arm methods as when three years ago they gave Congress so many hours in which to accept the Adamson Law. For years they have been agging on the cubs and now that they find themselves confronted by a flock of full grown tigers who even turn upon their former masters—this is a condition of affairs for which they have only themselves to thank. But a long suffering people will not much longer submit to having vital industries utterly paralyzed over the real or imaginary wrongs of some thousands of workmen. It would be impossible to conceive of an outrage more morally and legally wrong. Therefore may the good Lord hasten the day when the quarrels between employer and employee will be adjudicated by Courts of unimpeachable integrity. Clearly there is no other way out. The strike as we now know it must go, for it menaces the perpetuity of our governmental institutions in a most vital and deadly way.—Missouri Farmer.

Fresh pork lard 23c per lb. by the 50 lb. can.—Andres Meat Market. Phone 341.

The Michigan Farm Bureau reports that there is a shortage of 24,900 farm workers in that state and 11,537 farms will not be worked this year. The percentage of decrease in cultivated lands since 1918 is 15.8.

CHICAGO SELLS WOMEN'S SHOES TO EMPLOYEES AT \$4.50 A PAIR

Men's Footwear to Be Cut—Co-operative Buying Society Formed.

Chicago, June 5.—Two plans for helping the 18,000 city employees reduce living costs have been arranged by city officials, it was learned today. A room in the city hall will be used next Tuesday as a women's shoe shop, where shoes will be sold to women employees for \$4.50 a pair. Alderman Max Adamowski, chairman of the Council High Cost of Living Committee, made the arrangement for the sale with a large shoe company. He said men's shoes would be similarly sold later.

City Engineer P. S. Combs announced organization of a co-operative buying society among the 1000 employees in his department, which, he said, would result in a 10 per cent saving in men's clothes and a saving of \$1.50 a ton on coal. Combs said he hoped to purchase carload lots of potatoes this summer and expand his buying organization to other city hall departments.

Activities of Women.

Europe is now confronted with a vast problem of repopulation, having an excess of from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 women.

Before she became interested in the exciting business of deep sea salvage work, Mrs. Margaret C. Goodman was a newspaper woman in Denver, Colo.

The leading women of Amsterdam are organizing an ideal home exhibition, at which the exhibits will deal with the interior of the home and garden.

Miss Anne Martin, candidate for a seat in the United States Senate from Nevada, was for three years the State tennis champion of California and also champion of Stanford University for a like period.

The Tohoku Imperial University of Japan, which has been the pioneer in the recognition that women are also human, has already turned out two bachelor girls of science, and official permission has been granted for the admission of female students to the two principal private colleges in Tokyo.

Question of Quantity

"Pop," inquired little Clarence Lily-white, "what am a millennium?" "Shoe!" replied his parent. "You're a millenium ago!" A millennium am de same thing as a centennial only it's go mo' legs."

We show a nice line of Ladies' Col-lars.—Pinnell Store Co.



Mr. Glancy
of
THE MARQUETTE
18th St. and Washington Ave.
St. Louis

A Refined Hotel for Your Mother, Wife and Sister

Rates:
Room with Private Bath
One Person
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
Two Persons:
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
Rooms without bath, \$1 and \$1.50



J. B. ALBRITTON
Undertaker and Embalmer
Sikeston, Mo.

Vith Dempster Furniture & Undertaking Company.

No Charge For Embalming

Open Day and Night

Day Phones 17-66 Night 111-294

Flowers For All Occasions

Woman Receives Army Commission

There will be female officers in the American Army hereafter. The Army Nurse has won her fight for recognition.

Salted carefully away in a safe corner of Army reorganization legislation as passed by both branches of Congress is a neat little section conferring the "assimilated rank" of major, captain and first and second lieutenant on members of the Army Nurse Corps. The superintendent is to have the rank of major, the assistant superintendent, director and assistant directors the rank of captain, the chief nurses the rank of first lieutenant, and other nurses are to be second lieutenants.

More than 10,000 Army Nurses saw overseas service during the war. All were graduate nurses recruited largely through the American Red Cross Nursing Service. Army Nurses were among the first to represent America on the other side.

In speaking of the general work of the nurses overseas, Miss Julia C. Stinson, formerly Chief of the Army Nurse Corps in the A. E. F., and now head of the Corps, says in a paragraph of her report to the Surgeon General:

"From July 18 to November 11, 1918, the amount of work done was such that no praise would be great enough. It was not at all uncommon for nurses to work 14 and 18 hours a day for weeks at a time, and many hospitals with only 70 or 80 nurses cared for patient to the number of 2,100. One hospital had 5000 patients at one time with 70 nurses to care for them. There were many other hospitals with equally disproportionate figures. Officers, nurses and men worked themselves to the limit of physical endurance, and that limit was beyond any which might be expected of human beings."

The history of military nursing holds no more eloquent chapter than a simple account of the conditions at centers where during that fateful November the largest number of American wounded were grouped.

Three Army Nurses were wounded during the war and 266 died from all causes.

TRAFFIC TROUBLE RESULTS WHEN FLIVVER DEVELOPS AN ATTACK OF ACUTE INSOMNIA

C. Chaplin and Family, Have Own Trials As Motorists in "A Day's Pleasure."

"Thirty Minutes in Laughland," could well be the title of Charlie Chaplin's latest million-dollar picture, distributed by First National Exhibitors' Circuit and entitled, "A Day's Pleasure," and which will be seen at the Malone Theatre, Wednesday, June 9th.

All of the humor of Chaplin's previous successes has been combined in this production, the theme of which is a strong avowal of the fact that often what is intended to be a day's pleasure turns out to be a day of intense labor.

Needed—A Self Starter

Charlie's troubles begin when he attempts to crank the family touring car, a remnant of the Dark Ages, and which conveyance might be barred from the more exclusive street. However, the world's greatest comedian shafts his machine about with all the dignity of the village bank president.

The day takes a turn for the comical the minute Chaplin's machine appears at a busy street corner. The car immediately becomes temperamental and even the wiles of the world's famous comedian fail to make it obey the instructions of the traffic cop—much to the amusement of the audience.

A carload of tobacco grown in Ripley County recently was shipped from Doniphan to a Kentucky firm. Ripley County farmers realized a good profit on it.

A report issued by the Bureau of Crop Estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture and the State Board of Agriculture states that the strike of railroad switchmen has prevented the shipment of eggs, chickens, and calves, and caused serious deduction of the prices to farmers.

The Chambers of Commerce in a number of Missouri cities have been asked by Secretary of Agriculture Meredith to urge business men and students to spend their vacations doing farm work. In this way he hopes to relieve, to some extent, the farm labor shortage which threatens a serious curtailment of food production. The Associated Industries of Missouri recently sent letters to all county school superintendents in the state and a number of city superintendents asking them to urge this plan upon young men students and teachers. It was pointed out to them that at the prevailing scale of wages young men could very profitably spend the summer months on farms, preferably in their home communities, and thus perform a real service.

Test it for yourself—



The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

which made New York gasp with astonishment

We have an instrument exactly like the instrument which was used in the remarkable "Dark Scene" Test made March 10th, 1920, in Carnegie Hall, New York City, when the New Edison matched Anna Case's voice with a realism that utterly baffled 2800 sophisticated New Yorkers.

Test its power to give you the actual voices of great artists. Let us give you the Realism Test.

THE LAIR COMPANY
Sikeston, Missouri.

SIKESTON SEED CO.

The Home of Pure Seeds and Pure Feed

Farmers

Now is the time to plant some Sudan, Cane, Kaffir, Millet or Rape for good pasture and hay.

We have the seed, come in and get some.

Seed Corn, Peas, Soy-beans, etc. Garden and mellon seed.

Good Feeds Consisting of

Dairy feed for your cows, chick and hen feed, corn chop, corn meal, alfalfa meal, dry mash, grit, charcoal, etc.

If in need of anything in the feed or seed line, see the

Sikeston Seed Company

Elmer Frazier, Manager

Located in Beck Bldg., Front St.

Phone, Store 372 Home Phone 94 J.

Stubble Hay For Sale

I guarantee that this hay will not slobber your stock.

Phone 916 F 2

G. M. GREER

ICE BUSINESS FOR SALE

Old established coal and ice retail business including full delivery equipment, office and office fixtures and barns.

Blue Ribbon Fuel & Ice Co.

Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

H. J. WELSH
Funeral Director and Embalmer

WITH FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY.
AUTO HEARSE SERVICE.

Day or Night Calls Given Prompt Attention

Day Phone 150

Night Phone 384

Library Tea Wednesday.

The Library Tea to be given Wednesday afternoon by the local W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Kready instead of the home of Mrs. C. D. Matthews Jr., as was stated last week. During the afternoon the following programme will be rendered:

Instrumental trio—Tancred Overture
Roffin Helen Welch, Bonnie Keith, Grace Haffner.
Reading—Mice at Play, Mrs. M. Beck
Dance Lottie Dover, Bonnie Keith
Violin Solo Adoration—Berowski
Miss Helen Welsh
Reading Asking the Governor
Mildred Stubblefield
Vocal Duet, You'll Miss Me When I'm Gone
Miss Marjorie Smith, Mrs. Otis Brown
Reading Changing the Ethiopian
Mrs. Archie Barnett
Instrumental Scarf Dance
Lillian Shields

Inhuman Treatment of Child.

Loretta Firestone, a 12-year-old orphan girl, whom the Juvenile Court of Scott County took away from John Boss, a well-to-do farmer living near Illmo after neighbors had complained that Boss treated her with cruelty and that he made her do a man's work in the field, was taken last week to St. Louis by Rev. C. L. Dennis of Cape Girardeau and turned over to the Children's Home Finding Society of St. Louis of which Rev. Dennis is a representative.

Boss' treatment of the child was first brought to public notice by Mrs. W. C. Pohlmann of Illmo. The girl was helping Boss deliver milk to customers in Illmo a short time ago and in the street near the Pohlmann home when she spilled some milk. Boss whipped her severely. Mrs. Pohlmann interfered and compelled the man to stop whipping the child. Farmers living near the Boss place stated that the child was sent to the field very early in the morning, with a team to plow and that she was made to help in the hay field. Boss once whipped her because she could not climb upon a loaded hay wagon. The child's parents died about ten years ago and she lived with relatives until about a year ago Boss offered to give her a home.

Fresh pork lard 23c per lb by the 50 lb. can.—Andres Meat Market. Phone 341.

J. GOLDSTEIN,

Purchaser of Scrap Iron
Old Metal of All Kinds
Rags, Feathers and Rubber

Located in J. A. Matthews' Wagon Yard

Cash paid for everything

ITEMS OF ROUTE ONE

Miss Nellie Edmondson, Miss Elsie Voelker were Sikeston visitors Saturday and Sunday night.

Miss Alda Thompson spent the week end with Miss Virgie Edmondson, Miss Thelma Darby visited friends in Essex this week.

A birthday party was given for Miss Opal Simpson Tuesday evening. Those present were Misses Nellie and Virgie Edmondson, Miss Lucille Richard, Callie Gregory, Ivah Hutchison, Messrs Raymon Richard, Joe Hutchison, Richard Minner, Miles Simpson, Julian Thompson. Refreshments were served to the guests. All reported a nice time.

Mrs. Earl Darby and children and Misses Ivah and Gladys Hutchinson spent Sunday in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curtner, Mrs. Bessie Gremes and little daughter, Mary Dicy, spent Sunday in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutchison spent Sunday at the home of Chas. Hutchison.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker of Sikeston spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orla Fansler.

I wish to correspond with men who have lands to rent, with the expectation of the renter buying later. These men have the capital to farm with improved methods and wish to try out farming in Southeast Missouri before finally investing. No use to show run-down land as it is a waste of your time and mine. If you mean business, address L. C. James, Centralia, Mo. pd. 2 issues.

John W. Lay was a business visitor in Cape Girardeau Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith Jr., went Saturday for a few days stay in St. Louis.

Born Wednesday, June 3rd to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cook of Carbondale, Ill., a son. Mrs. Cook was formerly Miss Dola Carter of this city.

Miss Berthal Shain of Matthews and Mrs. Fred Cole of Memphis, were guests last week of their grandmother, Mrs. G. F. Pierce.

Prof. and Mrs. Miles C. Thomas and daughter, "Billie", left Saturday for Montgomery City, where part of their summer vacation will be spent.

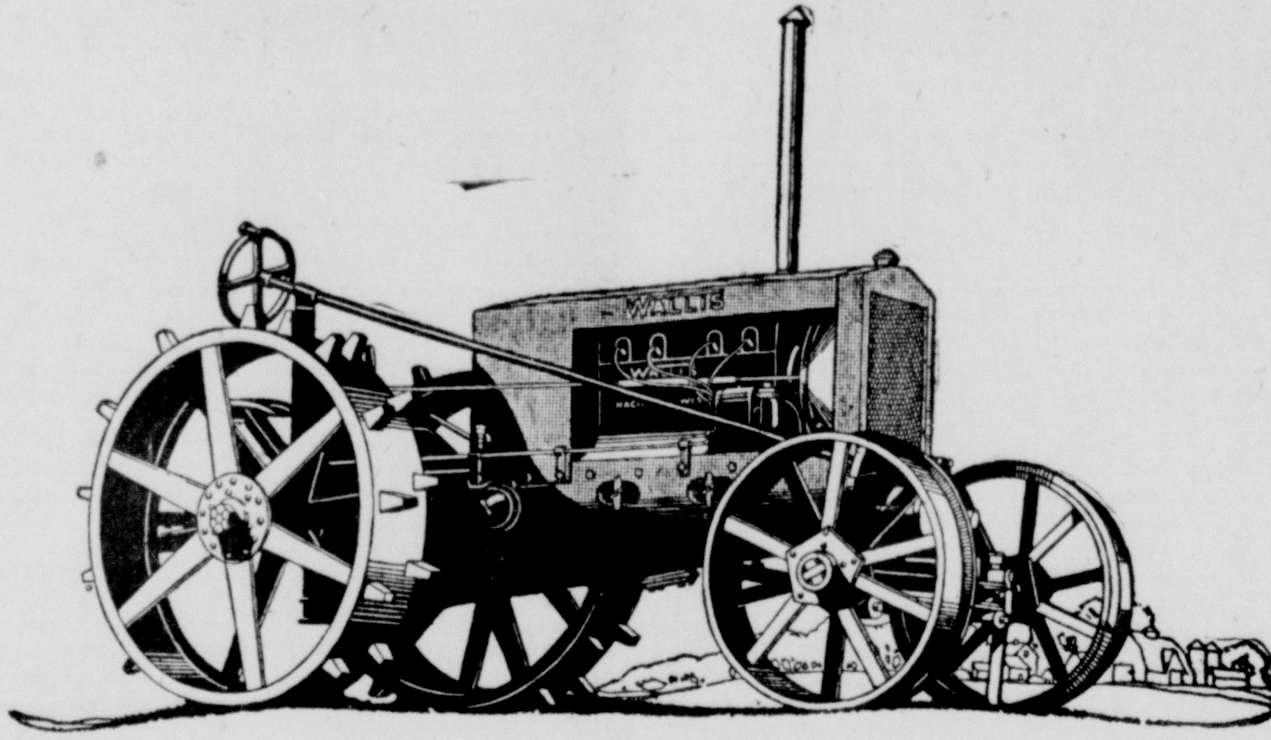
Miss Virginia Matthews and Miss Francoise Black arrived home Friday morning from Nashville, Tenn., where they have been students at Ward-Belmont.

Sikeston baseball team is lately being followed by a jinx losing last week to Cape Girardeau and Chaffee and losing both games Sunday in the doubleheader with Caruthersville.

The Children's Day programme given Sunday evening at the Methodist Church was unusually interesting and delighted the immense crowd that attended. The exercises took the place of the regular evening services.

WALLIS

America's Foremost Tractor



Saturday Is Wallis Tractor Day

This is a formal and friendly invitation to everyone in this community to come to our display rooms next Saturday and inspect the Wallis Tractor. Come and see how it solves the farm-help problem. How it is able to do the work of many men and many horses. And how it does the work better, more quickly, more economically—at just the right time.

Let us tell you why the Wallis 12-year record of successful performance is your best guarantee of satisfaction. We'll show you the wonderful mechanical features that have made Wallis money-making, money-saving service possible.

No one should fail to understand the Wallis thoroly. Come Saturday and learn all about America's Foremost Tractor.

Taylor Implement and Automobile Company
Sikeston, Missouri

S. E. MISSOURIANS GET LOWDEN MONEY. TESTIMONY SHOWS

According to testimony given to the Senate investigating committee in Washington, two Southeast Missourians shared in the Lowden campaign money. It was stated that B. L. Guffy, a real estate dealer and professional politician at Hayti, received \$10,000, and Charles Prather, a prominent merchant of Advance received \$300 from National Committee-man Babler.

Babler made an effort to interest H. H. Haas of this city, chairman of the congressional committee in standing for Guffy as a delegate to the national convention, it is claimed, but Haas most emphatically rebelled. It is said that Haas declared so strongly against Guffy that the district convention at West Plains didn't even consider Guffy as a candidate.

Prather has also taken a prominent part in politics for several years and has been looked upon as a power in Stoddard County.—Missourian.

Corn-Root Worm Causing Some Losses in County.

In going over the corn field if there is observed some of the small corn plants with the central sheets wilted or dead it is pretty safe to assume that the corn-root worm is at work. This is to all that is taken for the practice of single cropping, because these insect pests to do cause damage where a crop rotation is practiced or crops changed, as it feed exclusively upon corn and it can easily be starved out by changing crops.

It has not yet been determined how serious the damage is caused by this pest, but it is safe to assume that where corn has followed corn for the last few years some damage will be found. Plan to put your corn land out, cowpeas, wheat or clover next year.

Clarence Felker went to St. Louis Saturday night on a brief business trip.

Mrs. Fred Bowman of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Simler.

Myron Watkins, now a New Yorker, arrived in Sikeston Monday for a visit with his many friends.

FOR RENT—A good six-room house for June, July and August.—139 Gladys St. See Dr. Kendall. 2t.

Mrs. Frank Shields, who has been the guest of Miss Hazel Stubbs returned Friday night for her home in St. Louis.

Mrs. S. F. Edmondson of Mound City, Ill., came Monday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Harper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Olive are making preparations to move to Des Moines, Iowa. They expect to leave about the 15th.

Miss Mary Bergman returned Sunday to her home in Cape Girardeau after a delightful visit with relatives and friends in this city.

SING SING SHOES ARE CHEAP

Warden Says They Can Retail at \$4.50 a Pair.

Sing Sing N. Y. June 5.—Sing prison's shoemakers can turn out shoes to retail at \$4.50 a pair and the price assures a reasonable profit, according to Warden Lewis E. Lawes. A pair of the shoes was sent to the Department of Corrections in this city as a sample of the work.

"The price, asked for the substantial men's shoes turned out by the prison factory, gives some idea of the actual cost and the profit being made on shoes for which dealers outside are charging two and three times as much," said the Warden. The prison factory also turns out shoes for women at a correspondingly low figure.

WOULD RATHER FIGHT THAN WORK

"I suffered for years with stomach trouble and could not eat and just hated for anyone to say work to me. I would rather fight. Since taking a course of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy I actually want to work, and talk about eat, I am the last one to leave the table now." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—Hess Drug Co.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator. 100 lb. capacity. Good as new. Call 812 N. Ranney Avenue.

Miss Helen Graves of Farmington is expected today (Tuesday) for a visit at the home of Mrs. J. H. Yount.

Walter Eckles, headclerk at the Marquette Hotel in St. Louis is visiting his numerous friends in this city.

Miss Marjorie Harrelson, who has been here for two years or more with her brother, Dr. E. W. Harrelson, left Friday for St. Louis, where she will again do private nursing.

Miss Mary Watts of West Plains, who has for two weeks been visiting her sister, Miss Jennie Watts, returned home Saturday afternoon, Miss Jennie accompanied her for a two weeks vacation.

UNLESS YOU HEAT THE MODERN WAY—MUCH OF YOUR HEAT WILL GO ASTRAY



Hollingsworth's Little Plumber

HE HAD TOO MANY "JEWELS"

So a "Collector" Is Spending Five Years in Sing Sing.

New York.—A good wife is a rare jewel. I have been a good jewel collector. That is why I am in Sing Sing. Thus writes C. E. Wilson in the prison paper. Wilson is serving five years as a result of collecting eight "jewels."

Miss Eva and Helen Hess shoped Saturday in Cairo.

Miss Mary George Lee is in St. Louis for a two weeks visit with relatives.

Mrs. Dora Phillips went Friday to Carterville, Ill., where she expects to spend the summer months with her daughter.

Miss Virginia Anderson of Commerce visited relatives here Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Eva Sexton of Morehouse was in this city Monday to have some dental work done.

Miss Jewell Miller of Jackson visited relatives in this city the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Levi Cook and son "Cookie" went Sunday afternoon to St. Louis for a few day's stay.

Dr. George L. Tonelli and Marvin McMullin spent Saturday night at the White Clubhouse.

Dr. T. C. McClure took a patient to St. Louis last week for treatment in one of the city hospitals.

Miss Catherine Yount of Cape Girardeau, arrived Monday for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Yount.

Mrs. W. C. Bowman left Friday afternoon for Salina, Kansas to be with her sister, Mrs. M. A. Mayfield, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Calh Smith and daughters, Clarke and Rex went Friday to St. Genevieve for a visit with Mrs. Smith's parents.

Mrs. Lowndes Randol and daughter, Virginia, went Friday to Carbondale, Ill., for a visit with Mrs. John Dill and Mrs. Rex Cook.

Our prices on Men's work clothes are all right.—Pinnell Store Co.



Puncture-Proof with Every Cord-Quality

LEE Cord Puncture-Proofs are the only tires that can win an argument with steel.

Let the thinnest, toughest, sharpest nail or stoutest spike try to pierce the triple thickness of steel discs. They cannot pass. Your tube is safe. The cord construction is uninjured. Not a cord cut or weakened, for the steel discs are placed between the cords and the tread.

For eighteen months Lee Cord Puncture-Proofs were subjected to the severest tests before being offered to the public. They were everything that a cord tire should be—not a single cord quality had been sacrificed to make them puncture-proof.

Let us show you the quality and construction of this remarkable tire.

The Lee Tire Distributor

L. C. Erdman, Sikeston, Mo.



Cord or Fabric Puncture Proof
LEE Tires

"Smile at Miles"

Good Shoes at Special Prices



In Men's and Women's Low Shoes we have a good range of sizes, in several styles, we are closing out at special prices.

Ladies Shoes \$3.00 and up
Mens Shoes \$3.90 and up

Let us help you save

Buckner Ragsdale Store Co.

Leading Men's Store of Sikeston

CANDIDATES FILED IN SCOTT COUNTY

The following candidates have filed for office in Scott County:

Candidate for Representative: R. R. Sullivan—Democrat.

Candidates for Prosecuting Attorney, B. Hugh Smith, Democrat, J. H. Hale, Democrat.

Candidates for County Treasurer: A. L. Marshall, Democrat, Amos L. Drury, Democrat.

Judge of Second District: T. M. Bugg, Democrat, S. S. Stinson, Democrat.

Judge First District: J. L. Tanner, Democrat.

Candidates for Assessor: L. R. Strayhorn, Democrat, Robert Cannon, Democrat.

County Surveyor: A. D. Daniel, Democrat, Edgar B. Johnston, Democrat.

Public Administrator: Wm. Boutwell, Democrat.

Candidates for Sheriff: L. B. Brock, Democrat, Harry Mislin, Democrat, John L. Little, Democrat, Dolph Cannon, Democrat, Lyle Malone, Republican, Glen W. Finley, Republican, Wm. Kirkendall, Republican.

Candidate for Constable: Commerce Township: Charles H. Smith, Republican, W. C. Porter, Democrat. Sandwoods township: Wm. C. Arnold, Republican.

Morley township: Walton W. Howell, Democrat, Joe Merritt, Democrat. Sylvania township: C. C. Myers, Democrat.

Kelso township: Barney Heuring, Democrat, G. M. Scott, Democrat, Otto Weill, Republican.

For Committeemen: Richland township: Joe Winchester, Republican, Harry C. Blanton, Democrat. Sandwoods township: Mrs. D. P. Bailey, Republican.

Morley township: W. D. Tomlinson, Republican.

Kelso township: W. L. Tomlinson, Republican, Edward L. Purcell, Democrat.

Sylvania township: J. E. Craston, Democrat.

Moreland township: R. L. Tirmenstein, Republican.

We are showing a nice line of Ladies' Mislun Underwear at the right prices.—Pinnell Store Co.

Miss Emma Keith returned Thursday to her home in St. Louis after a most delightful visit with friends in this city.

Attorney Harry C. Blanton, as appraiser of the estate of the late J. H. Stubbs, had a hearing of interested parties at his office last Thursday and placed the gross value of the estate at about \$56,000. The income from the estate is to go to Mrs. Maude Stubbs during her life time and at her death to be divided equally between the six children.

The cheese factory and ice plant at Adrian has been sold to Morris and Company of Kansas City for \$14,000.

Prizes for the best appearing country newspapers composed on the linotype were awarded at the University of Missouri Journalism Week as follows: First prize, Edina Sentinel; second, Atchison County Mail; third, Franklin Observer.

Harry Hogan, a member of the Leo King Stock Company and Miss Elsie Gentles were married Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. A. H. Barnes at the Methodist parsonage. Their courtship is one that might be termed a correspondence course. The two met when the Leo King Company played a week's engagement here about two years ago, and had not seen one another since, until Friday of last week, when the company again came to town. During the many months of separation, letters passed regularly between the two.

Miss Elizabeth Adams, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams and Wade Malcolm, son of Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Malcolm were married Sunday evening, June 6th in Bertrand by Rev. Linn Haw, pastor of the Methodist Church in that city. The marriage of this popular young couple was not unexpected, but their friends were kept in the dark as to their plans. The only witnesses to the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown, who accompanied them to Bertrand. Wade is a hustling young farmer and his bride is one of the Scott County Milling Company's very capable stenographers. Later in the season the young couple will begin housekeeping on a farm near this city. In the meantime Mrs. Malcolm will remain at her desk with the Milling Company.

BUYING THE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION

The lowest, the most vicious and the most unAmerican crowd of men that ever cursed this country are now in and around Chicago seeking to bid in the presidency.

There are millions behind Wood, millions behind Lowden, millions behind Harding, and millions behind Johnson.

The Republican party, through its leaders, has deliberately assented to the principles that an American vote can be bought or sold just as a bale of hay or a hog. The American voter to it is a commodity. A delegate to the convention is a rare commodity, and therefore, commands a high price.

It is all very well for Gov. Lowden to say he does not want the support of those delegates who take his money and used it in influencing conventions they would be in no better position. That corruption extends only from Lowden's manager to the individual who kept the money. If it had been distributed it would have corrupted others.

Wood's friends, who are soap-makers and New York financiers, claim that they furnished money with the best intentions. Any man knows that \$2,000,000 cannot be legitimately spent in a pre-convention campaign.

The men engaged in this business are not ignorant. They are not unlettered foreigners. They have behind them the traditions of many generations in America. They are moving into Chicago from all quarters.

They "dress for dinner" and have elaborate suites in the most expensive hotels. They ride up and down the boulevards of that magic city in costly cars and feel that they are worthy of more than a passing notice which those who walk give them.

They have unctuously talked about Americanism. They feel a satisfaction that their names are in the endorsement lists of colleges and universities and in many of the colossal but fantastic movements whose objective is the gathering together of billions to be disposed of in the uplift.

These candidates for president, who stand for what has been done and what is being done, and their friends and their managers, are more of a menace to this country than are the wretches who are locked in jail a few blocks away on charges of communism, anarchy and bolshevism.

They are more unfit to be in this country than were Emma Goldman and her companions who were sent away to Russia.

In the penitentiary in Atlanta is Eugene Debs. These presidential candidates and their managers out of jail have committed more grievous crimes against the laws of the land and the spirit of this free country than Debs ever thought of.

The Savior of men came to a temple and saw a lot of money changers and confidence men within its portals. He ran them out.

If Andrew Jackson and George Washington were to come to Chicago and had the physical power they would have all the Republican candidates, all of their managers and half of the delegates facing a firing squad for treason to the spirit of liberty and equality. It is a good thing for some of our living leaders that the dead do not come back.

The man nominated at Chicago will not be fit to be president. His choice will be made in corruption and the spirit of corruption will follow him.

How vulgar the whole thing is. These aristocrats of wealth which they are expending for the purpose of enabling the members of the Republican party to make a good selection—where did they get their money? Whence does it come?

Some of it from rotten grease, some of it from organized bucketshops and much of it from gouging the government.

And what an ignorant lot they are. Many of them are graduates from universities; yet they have lost every concept of the duty of the citizen to the state, and the duty of those who are placed to positions of leadership so to bear themselves that they will be an elevating example to others.

Yet these men are typical of a cross-section of a deep stratum of our population. The pathetic thing is that many of the men at Chicago and the candidates, if told that they were false to their country, that they were enemies to the republic, that they were a party to the corruption of the ballot and the bribing of the voter, would resent the statement and feel that they will be guiltyless.

THREE JUNE RECORDS WHICH YOU SHOULD HAVE IN YOUR COLLECTION

18666	Oh! By Jingo!	Margaret Young	10 inch List Price 85c
	Profiteering Blues	Billie Murray	
18669	Wild Flower—Waltz	Frank Ferera and Anthony Franchini	10 inch List Price 85c
	Alabama Moon—Waltz	Hawaiian Trio	
35695	Ching a Ling's Jazz Bazaar	Medley Fox Trot	12 in. List Price \$1.35
	Irene—Medley Fox Trot	Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra	



THE VICTOR SHOP

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST
SIKESTON, MO.

The greatest necessity in this country now is to Americanize Americans of great wealth and low political ideals.—Commercial Appeal.

Bess Or Anti-Bess?

The Republican organization in Missouri is a source of shame to the Republican voters of the state. No more sordid condition could be imagined than that which the investigation of the Lowden campaign fund has revealed.

By the testimony of the state party leaders before the senate committee there was no Lowden sentiment in the state. For the consideration of \$40,000 they undertook to get the Chicago delegates for the Illinois governor. The methods used are familiar. Kansas City had a sample of them.

Everybody knows that if the voters had had a chance to express themselves Lowden would have been as hopelessly out of the running in Missouri as he was in every primary state except his own. Yet by distributing a fund among local bosses, almost a unanimous Lowden delegation was brought in.

In other words, the vote of Missouri in the national convention was bought!

What a spectacle. Cole, the man honored by his party with the state chairmanship, bound to represent the interests of the whole party, taking money from two rival candidates. Bable, supposed to be the impartial representative of his party in the national committee sessions, the acknowledged disburser of \$17,000 of Lowden funds. Delegates to the national convention paid a thousand dollars or more apiece "to work for Lowden", with the money deposited to their personal account.

The state machine is like the boss machine in Kansas City. It has become corrupt, commercialized, unrepresentative. It is under the control of men who are working simply for their own selfish interests.

The Republican voters of Kansas City have blazed the way. They have taken control of their local organization. They have cleaned house. It is up to the Republican voters of Missouri to follow their example.—K. C. Star.

Miss Addie Buckley has resigned her position with the Liberty National Fire Insurance here and has gone to Sikeston to work for the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau.—Cape Sun.

BRYAN IS DUBBED DEMOCRATIC SHYLOCK

Edwards' Campaign Manager Predicts Commoner Will Not Sway Convention

Washington, June 3.—Walter W. Vick, campaign manager for Gov. Edward L. Edwards, today issued a statement aimed at Col. W. J. Bryan, who has been taking pot shots at the candidacy of Gov. Edwards for the Democratic nomination for the presidency. Vick declared that Bryan would not sway the Democratic convention and predicted that "Gov. Edwards will emerge from the struggle as the Democratic candidate upon a platform that could not be construed as truckling to Bryan or Bryanism."

"William J. Bryan in 1920," said the Vick statement, "is the same destructive force, with much lessened accent on the word 'force' that he has always been. No party has ever been cursed with a self-seeker of his peculiar ingenious fanaticisms. That personal profit and aggrandizement are always paramount should be obvious to the most uninitiated. To those of us who really know him, that he has any legitimate following, is a sad commentary upon human intelligence."

"In direct contrast with his Shylock and Henry VIII. of the Democratic party is the Edwards candidacy. Gov. Edwards, in the immortal words of Lincoln, allowed himself to become a candidate 'with malice towards none, with charity to all, with firmness in the right, as God gives use to see the right.'"

"He is a producer, not an iconoclast, a human-blooded American of open convictions, not an expediency artist of 'Job's predictions,' a Democrat, not a demagog. His private life can well be emulated by all Americans. No scandal attaches to him. His business life is one of unbounded demonstrated achievement and not lecture platform fees. His public career heartens true Americans as to the conviction that him the country can be redeemed to the traditions of our forefathers: and the sanity of judgment which not only brought us into life, but made the Stars and Stripes the symbol of liberty, humanity and sterling republicanism."

"It is inconceivable to think for a moment that the Democratic convention of 1920 would consider defeat by truckling to Bryan or Bryanism."

Hollie Newberry of Walnut Ridge Ark., enlisted here Saturday for service in the U. S. Army with the 18th Field Artillery at Camp Pike, Ark.

Liberty bonds have reached a new low mark, but still the oil stock salesmen are willing to exchange them for those securities with wonderful prospects.—Washington Herald.

Co-Workers Entertainment.

In order to raise money to pay back the sum borrowed, a short time ago, when a piano was bought for the Sunday School room, the Co-Workers will entertain this (Tuesday) afternoon and evening with a birthday party given at the home of Mrs. I. H. Dunaway. The numerous invitations issued, requested each guest to bring as many pennies as they are years old. Delicious refreshments will be served and the following programmes given:

Afternoon:
Duet.....Lucille Mount, Nell Yanson
Piano.....Evelyn Sutton
Reading.....Barbara Beck
Piano.....Bonnie Keith
Reading.....Mrs. Moore Greer
Duet.....Marguerite Hinkle, Lillian Bone
Piano.....Anita Winchester
Vocal.....Mrs. Moore Greer
Reading.....Mrs. Will Smith
Evening:
Duet.....Helen Keady, Catherine Jewel
Piano.....Francoise Black
Violin.....Henry Skillman
Vocal.....Dr. Tonelli
Piano.....Ruth Crowe
Vocal.....Hazel Stubbs
Piano.....Virginia Matthews
Violin.....Ruth Crowe
Trio.....Helen Welsh, Bonnie Keith, Grace Haffner

Ladies and Children's Oxfords and Pumps.—Pinnell Store Company.

Tom Edwards and family were guests last week at the home of Mrs. G. W. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bray, who recently purchased the bungalow as the Gallian place, moved here last week from Campbell, their former home.

A five hundred party Tuesday evening and a pinocle party Wednesday afternoon are two delightful affairs to be given this week by Mrs. W. H. Sikes at her home on North Kings-highway. The guest list for Tuesday evening includes Mr. and Mrs. Emory Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Applegate, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Galeener, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Yount, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bess, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stallcup, Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stubbs Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kimes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prowe, Mrs. Walter Hunter.

Miss Addie Buckley has resigned her position with the Liberty National Fire Insurance here and has gone to Sikeston to work for the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau.—Cape Sun.

Hollie Newberry of Walnut Ridge Ark., enlisted here Saturday for service in the U. S. Army with the 18th Field Artillery at Camp Pike, Ark.

Liberty bonds have reached a new low mark, but still the oil stock salesmen are willing to exchange them for those securities with wonderful prospects.—Washington Herald.

GARDNER TELLS WHY HE WON'T MAKE RACE

Governor Wants to Retire to Private Life at End of Term.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 3.—The expected happened to day when Gov. Gardner declined for the second time within two months to enter the race for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. In a letter addressed to the Secretary of State John L. Sullivan, who had been requested by Kansas City parties who last Saturday paid the Governor's filing fee of \$100, to present the declaration to the Governor declaring himself a candidate, and ask him to sign the document, the Governor briefly repeated in a general way, his wish to retire to private life at the close of his present term of office. These reasons were given in the Globe Democrat of last Wednesday morning. The Governor's letter follows:

John L. Sullivan, Secretary of State—My Dear Friend: Referring to the declaration of candidacy for nomination for the United States Senator, attached to which is a receipt for the filing fee, which you were kind enough to leave on my desk, I beg to say:

When we consider that the whole world is in the remaking, and that the next Congress will be called upon to face and solve the most complicated and complex social, industrial and economic problems the nation has ever known, and that upon their correct solution will, no doubt, hinge the peace and prosperity of the nation for many years to come, one must at once realize the tremendous importance to our state in the selection of the next United States Senator.

The Senatorship, therefore, will offer an opportunity of a lifetime for service to country and state. I should welcome and delight in such an opportunity if I could possibly find myself able to do so. Unfortunately, however, conditions are such that I cannot.

A man of common sense should, when conditions justify, change his mind. I am one of those who have frequently found it necessary to do so, and I should be glad, indeed, to find it possible to change in this matter; but, as I said in a statement made to the people some two months ago, I cannot be a candidate for the Senatorship.

With the greatest appreciation to those generous friends who have paid this filing fee, and with a heart full of thanks and appreciation to the people of the state for what they have done for me, and regretting exceedingly that I am compelled to return the declaration unapproved, I am, faithfully,

FREDERICK D. GARDNER.

Fresh pork lard 23c per lb. by the 50 lb. can.—Andres Meat Market, Phone 341.

Mrs. Jennie Green left Friday afternoon for St. Louis for an extended visit with her son, James Green and wife.

Mrs. G. W. Chapman left Friday afternoon for a two weeks visit in St. Louis with her son, Harry Chapman and family.

The shower which members of the Young Woman's Missionary Society were to give Friday, June 11th in honor of Miss Flossie McKnight, the Chaffee young woman, who expects to leave in July for missionary work in China, has been postponed until next week. Miss McKnight is unable to be here this week hence the postponement. Notice will be given later as to date and place.

PETTY THIEVING GETTING TO BE NUISANCE

It looks as if Sikeston people will have to oil and load their revolvers, shotguns or other fire arms and keep an eye open for the person, or persons, who are breaking into houses and doing so much theiving, and then take a sure aim shot when they see them. It would be a good idea to shoot and then catch them. Some one entered the home of Willis Guess and took \$280 from his pocketbook, which was in the pocket of his trousers and under his pillow. Pieces of paper were put in the pocketbook after the money was taken out. It is probable that the money was stolen a day or two before he discovered it was gone.

Som eone attempted to gain entrance to the home of Mrs. Jane Mills on New Madrid St., one evening last week, but were frightened away.

O. E. Latham heard his chickens squawking and chased thieves, who in their haste to get away, dropped three of four frying size chicks that were roosting in the Latham's chicken yard. When Mrs. D. N. Allard and a boarder, Miss Dora Stevens returned home Saturday evening about 9:45, they found both doors to the bath room locked, from the inside. When they ran to call help, the person who was in the house, unlocked one door and escaped through the kitchen.

Mrs. Oscar Royce and little Miss Martha Royce came Friday of last week for a visit with Mrs. Alice Hay and Miss Susie Hay.

Mrs. Gertrude Sanders ad daughter, Dixie Lee and Miss Elsie Proffer of Poplar Bluff were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Proffer.

Miss Lillian Kendall was hostess at a 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening given in honor of Miss Mary Bergman of Cape Girardeau. The guests included the honoree, Misses Mary Ethel Prow, Bonnie Keith, Dorothy Miller, Helen Welsh, and Elizabeth Welch. The following boys were invited in after the dinner hour for dancing: Lewis Emory Baker, Cecil Jones, Foster Bruton, A. J. Moore Jr., Dick Stubbs and James Mathews.

Thursday and Friday, June 10 and 11, Roy Kirkpatrick, farm crops specialist for the College of Agriculture, will be in Scott County to assist County Agent Foard in a survey of the wheat fields. The survey will include a study of wheat varieties, loose smut, stinking smut, rust, scab and Hessian fly damage. The percent of cheat, rye and cockle will be estimated. Good fields will be certified for seed. Any farmer who wishes his wheat examined should report to the Farm Bureau.

The following guests are invited for Wednesday afternoon: Miss Gladys Kendall, Miss Lucille Kendall, Miss Camille Klein, Miss Vera Walpole, Miss Helen Thomas, Miss Margaret Shanks, Mrs. Harry Dudley, Miss Burnice Tanner, Misses Mayme and Nina Marshall, Mrs. Randol Wilson, Mrs. Otis Brown, Mrs. Tom Roberts, Miss Audrey Chaney, Miss Margaret Harris, Miss Gretchen Dunaway, Miss Harriet Bell of St. Joe, Miss Marjorie Smith, Miss Irene Robinson, Mrs. Earl Riga, Miss Clara Moore, Mrs. Clay Stubbs, Mrs. Ruskin Cook, Miss Ora Lennox, Mrs. Walter Clymer, Mrs. Charles Lindley, Misses Amy and Fern Allen, Mrs. Girard Dover, Miss Leita Lindley, Miss Hazel Stubbs, Mrs. W. H. Tanner, Mrs. Milton Haas, Mrs. R. E. Dylie, Mrs. Wallace Applegate and Miss Laura Ruhl.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Worth the money. 5 rooms and bath room. Splendid location. Lot 80x150 feet. Price \$3000; \$2000 cash. Don't delay if interested.

W. S. WAY REALTY CO.

Sikeston, Missouri

KODAKS
DERRIS the DRUGGIST

THERMOS BOTTLES
DERRIS the DRUGGIST

SIKESTON STANDARD

CHAS. L. BLANTON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

ENTERED at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
ADVERTISING RATES AND JOB PRINTING PRICES ON APPLICATION
TELEPHONE NO. 137

THE STANDARD is the only paper in Scott county that is published twice-a-week; for newspaper readers wanting the news while it is news, and for advertisers desiring quick results, it is the best medium.



St. Louis an Exposition Center.

The plan for a great annual exposition of livestock and agricultural products which James A. Houchin, with the support of the Chamber of Commerce, is trying to organize for St. Louis embodies an excellent idea.

St. Louis is the metropolitan center of the greatest agricultural district in the world. Between the Alleghenies and the Rockies, the Lakes and the Gulf is a vast granary, rich in developed and potential productivity beyond comparison with any other district of equal area. A tremendous portion of this area is still undeveloped and the productivity of the developed area may be doubled by better methods of cultivation. Nearly every grain and fiber that enters into human consumption may be produced within this area. Nearly every part of it is admirably adapted in climate and feed resources for stock raising. Its stock and poultry are now world famed and the industry is in its infancy. The valley is rich in minerals and fuel.

A great agricultural and livestock exposition, commensurate in size and scope and attractiveness with the importance of the field, the extent of the area and the standard that St. Louis should realize would be good for the agricultural interests, for the country at large and for St. Louis.

The country needs more than anything else now the stimulation of the production of raw materials for industry and foods. It needs the developing of all available land and the increasing production on old land. The solution of our economic problems lies in progress on these lines.

With the stimulation of agriculture and all raw material production we need also the stimulation of production of finished commodities. We should be a finished product as well as a raw material producer and we should put into our products high art and craft quality, which always pays. We should have good design and craftsmanship, which will enable us to compete with the best in the world market.

The Industrial Arts and Crafts Exposition, which is being organized, covers this field. St. Louis should adequately cover both fields and thus reap the full benefit of its unexampled location.

Making St. Louis the center of agricultural progress and of progress in industrial arts will bring thousands to the city. It will open new markets and better markets for the city. It would be a service to the whole country. Every dollar invested for these purposes will bring a tenfold return.—Post-Dispatch.

Poland And Lithuania.

When Kiev fell Poland announced her intention to take Odessa. It was thought that Poland would go into the heart of Russia and because of Poland's initial success, no one could reason with her. That was the first half of the page. The other side reads differently. News has reached us that the Bolsheviks have made a determined stand with fresh troops and that there is a fear that Kiev will be lost by the Poles. The Soviet Government has placed Gen. Brusiloff, one of the most successful military strategists of the world, in charge of military operations. If he defeats the Poles, Poland's suit for peace would follow. Should the Bolsheviks enter Warsaw the allies might not help Poland. England has condemned Poland's imperialistic ambition. France and Rumania have problems at home. Their people would not support Poland's present plans. If Poland gains her objective in Russia, nothing will save the new republic of Lithuania. If Poland fails, Lithuania can give a sigh of relief. This is evident to all who know the history of the countries involved.—Chicago Draugas (Lithuanian.)

The Pope of Rome has consented to Rulers, Kings, Potentates, etc., paying visits to the King of Italy. This will be good news for all of us as we can now safely visit the King when in Rome without interference from the Pope.

Anthracite coal miners have agreed to President Wilson's proposal for arbitration of their wage demands by a joint commission. The miners declared that present conditions have "made it almost humanly impossible to wage a successful strike." Strong public opinion against strikes has something to do with this decision.

This is not personal. If some wives would make themselves and their surroundings more attractive it would keep many a man from straying where the aroma of talcum is more seductive. A sloven, slouchy woman, with "frowzy" hair, soiled wrapper and shoes unfastened is enough to drive a man to do the vamping act himself.

Stew beef 10c lb.—Walpole Meat Market.

KIEV, THE MART AND THE SHRINE OF RUSSIA

Kiev, which has changed hands ten times in three years with the recent entry of Polish troops, described in news dispatches, is the mother of Russian cities, also the Jerusalem of Russia. But it did not live in the past, although it was sufficiently significant a thousand years ago to give its name to a three century period of Russian history.

Both the Wall street and the Plymouth Rock of Russia, each February before the war found thousands of merchants crowding its fair to contract for merchandise and produce, especially beet sugar, and other seasons found hundreds of thousands of pilgrims thronging its unique shrine, the Convent of the Caves.

Few cities other such an agglomeration of the old and the new. Kiev lies upon the muddy Dnieper, the Ohio River of Russia, formerly carrier of some 60 million dollars worth of freight annually for the 14 million people within its basin. Near its site Prince Vladimir herded his people, for wholesome baptism, after he had forsaken his pagan gods and a thousand wives and concubines for Christianity.

Vladimir's was a strange conversion. He sent emissaries to study religions of the civilized world of his day (the tenth century). The Greek ceremonials at Byzantium captured his imagination. Some historians say his desire to marry the daughter of the Roman emperor influenced his choice.

Russians embraced the new religion with all the fervor with which they had offered human sacrifices to the abandoned idol, Perun. While Vladimir held political sway at Kiev there came a lowly monk, Anthony, who took up his abode in a cave. Other devout men followed his example. Archeologists since have recognized in these caves the homes of cave dwellers of the stone age.

These holy hermits walled up the exits of their self-appointed cells and many never again came forth to daylight. They fasted and prayed, and ate the food placed in niches every second day. When the food was not removed their fellow monks knew the recluse to be dead, and walled in his home to be his tomb. It is the tombs of these saintly troglodytes that formed the major attraction for the mighty human stream of pilgrims that flowed through hKiev until the war storm broke. One hermit-monk, John, is said to have spent the last thirty years of his life with his body buried in earth up to his arm pits.

The caves constitute but one feature of the famous monastery which, with its streets of churches, cells, inns and schools, is a small city in itself. Among the mummies that formerly lay in open coffins enveloped in costly robes, was that of Nestor, the Russian Herodotus, who chronicles are responsible for the tradition that Kiev was founded by three brothers in the Ninth Century.

From the "Cave Town" quarter of the city one emerges suddenly into the Podol, or trading quarter, suggesting a New England factory city, with its mills and shops, for paper, machinery, tobacco, chemicals, and hardware. Kiev not only was the chief seat of the Russian beet sugar trade, but also dealt heavily in timber, livestock and grain. Its recent growth has been rapid. In 1889, it had less than 200,000 people, and in 1911, more than 1/2 million.

Oldest of the better known cities of Russia, Kiev gave Russia her first Christian church, first library, first Christian schools, and today it boasts the oldest cathedral of the former empire, that of St. Sophia. Therein is the so-called "Virgin of the Unbreakable Wall," the figure that resisted the vandal frenzy of the Tartars when they smashed other priceless treasures of the church.

Kiev now is the seat of government of the new republic of Ukraine. It is 624 miles southwest of Moscow, and 270 miles north of Odessa—National Geographic Society.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., May 29.—A real life-size whiskey still was captured in this city yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Revenue Officer L. F. Faris and Dug Baker with police officers co-operating. The purchase of a half-pint of whiskey with marked money lead to the arrest of Nolan Richardson, a negro from Jackson county, Ark.

The revenue officers became suspicious of the negro and with marked money that had liquor bought. He was taken before the United States commissioner, B. J. Pucket and bound over. He was then jailed. The officers then located his home in Ten Row and there found a ten gallon can, with worm attachment. In some brushes at the rear of his home officers found three barrels of mash.

The new factory of the International Shoe Company at Macon started operations May 20th. It is thought that when the plant is in full operation about 50 women and girls will be employed.

Combating the Rat Evil.

Therac is one of the worsts pests with which farmers have to contend. For centuries human ingenuity has been taxed to suppress them, but in spite of innumerable devices in the ways of traps, poisons, etc., the rat has increased in numbers and destructiveness.

On Southern farms the greatest damage from rats probably results from the attacks of these pests on the corn stored in the crib, although during periods of food shortage in the crib, barn or house they migrate to the fields and continue their attacks on either the growing grain or that which has been in the shock for a considerable length of time.

Experiments have shown that a full-grown rat will on an average consume about eight-tenths of a bushel of grain in a year. With corn at \$2 per bushel, every full-grown rat is costing the farmer \$1.60 per year for his up-keep. However, the loss from rats is by no means confined to what they eat. They destroy fully as much as they consume. In addition to the damage they do in eating and destroying food and feed supplies, the destruction of other farm property and the spread of certain diseases, make their extermination of still more vital importance.

While poisons, traps, etc., have been successfully used in securing temporary relief from the destructive attacks of this pest, so long as an abundant and unprotected food supply and shelter is furnished but little can be done toward their permanent suppression. "An abundance of food means many young in a litter and many litters in a year; a restricted supply means fewer young and fewer litters." It, therefore, follows that by the more extended use of rat-proof cribs, barns, etc., and the better protection of food supplies stored in buildings that are not rat-proof offer the best means of lessening the reproduction of these pests and in so doing strikes at the very root of the rat evil. Of course, these preventive measures must be supplemented by the use of traps, poisons, etc., to exterminate the present rat population.

There is also much to be accomplished by co-operation and organization in the work of rat destruction. While it is quite important that the individual farmer actively combat this pest, organized efforts by an entire community repeated with rea-

sonable frequency will be found still more effective. Temporary relief follows the extermination of the rats on the farm premises, but a new rat population will soon be recruited from nearby farms.—The Progressive Farmer.

Good Roads Melt Miles.

If the motor car does nothing else for its purchaser it at least makes him think of good roads. The prosperity of the nation depends upon good roads. Therefore the motor car carries its own conviction.

A farm ten miles from town can be moved within five miles of town by a good road and a motor. Ten miles from town once meant a whole day's travel, embracing, as it did, the time needed to transact business. A farmer often lost a day from his farm work because he had to stop and drive to town for an insignificant repair. No wa farmer may drive ten miles in a motor, do his errand, and be back at his work in an hour. Thus is the city made elastic. It is drawn to the farmer's door. The farms no longer are remote. They have become the suburbs.

Good roads break down and scat-

ter the city walls. Eggs and milk cease to be mysterious factors trickling into city home through devious channels. They can be distributed within a few hours after they are produced.

Schools and churches and community establishments directly benefit from good roads. Rural free delivery service becomes efficient in fact. Transportation of building materials results in better homes, increase realty values and multiplied social advantages. Weather becomes a matter of indifference to the farmer who has a motor and a good road.

Fresh pork lard 23c per lb. by the 50 lb. can.—Andres Meat Market. Phone 341.

The D. M. Oberman Manufacturing Company of Jefferson City has opened a new overall factory at Versailles. About 125 men and women are employed.

Farmers in many Missouri counties are pooling their wool clips for sale and shipment in order to obtain better prices. A pool started by Buchanan County is being participated in by nine counties. It is estimated that the total amount of wool in the pool will exceed 200,000 pounds.

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE

Have about 400 chicks for sale ranging from three to six weeks old.

Phone 50, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE

Boilers, engines, or any part of a 30,000 capacity saw mill. Going out of business.

FISCHER LUMBER CO.
Kewanee, Mo.

NOT HOW CHEAP BUT HOW GOOD

BUDWEISER

ANNOUNCEMENT

BY THE

SCOTT COUNTY BOTTLING WORKS

We take this method of notifying the public that we are now in a position to make deliveries of Budweiser. Now is the time to order by the case and have it delivered to you.

ALWAYS EVERYWHERE

The best quality commands the highest price
Those who seek quality will pay the price

SCOTT COUNTY BOTTLING WORKS

PHONE 136

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

MALONE THEATER

Wednesday Eve, June 9th

Adolph Zucker presents

Elsie Ferguson

In the

"Avalanche"

An Artcraft Picture

She hated the sight of a card or a roulette wheel as she hated the sight of a venomous snake, yet she could make no effort to resist their call. Born with gamblers' blood, it seemed that she was doomed to the force of heredity.

Then the avalanche of gambling debts engulfed her, and crushed her life and the whole world condemned her and made existence a torture.

But there was one too fine and true to desert her.

No! You're not right! It wasn't the man! Come to see, won't you?

Also

Charley Chaplin

In

"A Day's Pleasure"

Admission 22c and 33c, War Tax Included

MALONE THEATRE Wednesday, June 9th



CHARLES CHAPLIN
IN "A DAY'S PLEASURE"
HIS FOURTH MILLION
DOLLAR COMEDY

You'll Say So

There's laugo-ignition in every spin of Charley's sick cylin-
dered engine.

You won't know traffic rules until you sse this animated
diary of a day in the life of a tire-less Motorist.

"A Days Pleasure" is a perfect "Mixture," so you can
check your curburetor at the box office.

Poor Charley in his car is a "Show fer" everybody.

Spark plugs may bring their girls prepared for limosine en-
tertainment that is geared at roadster speed.

This will make your risibilities hit on all twelve.

You will "gas" about "A Day's Pleasure" for weeks.

Don't overlook this opportunity to make the Glooms "take
the dust."

Puncture your pocketbook for tickets for the family and
come on down for an evening's pleasure sympathizing with
Charley and his family out for "A Day's Pleasure."

Also

Elsie Ferguson

In the "Avalanche"

Admission 33c and 22c including War Tax

Pull Together for an American Merchant Marine

The war resulted in the creation of a great merchant
marine—10,000,000 tons of American ships which cost us
\$3,000,000,000.

Everybody agrees that we must keep this fleet on the
seas.

If we fall back to pre-war conditions—when only 9 per
cent of our foreign trade was carried in American ships—

We shall be in the position of a department store whose
goods are delivered in its competitor's wagons.

Congress is considering legislation which will perpetuate
our war-built merchant marine.

Until this is done the ships we have should not be sold
to face conditions which, prior to the war, resulted in the
decline of our merchant marine to insignificance.

This Committee calls attention to these facts because a
right solution of our shipping problem is vital to the future
prosperity of shipbuilding, but equally vital to the safety
and prosperity of the nation.

Send for free copy of "For an American Merchant
Marine."

Committee of American Shipbuilders
30 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK CITY



THE LAUNDRY WE HAND YOU

is in first class condition. It is
always uniform. Trust us to de-
liver on time the best work pos-
sible for us to give. We have
made a thorough study of the
laundry busines. Our efforts are
in the direction of doing better
work for the same price.

Phone 165

Sikeston Electric Laundry Company
John J. Inman, Manager

Missouri Weekly Industrial Review.

Missouri 1920 wheat crop to be 50
per cent less than 1919.

Avilla—Special election road bond
issue carried for improvements in
northeastern part of country.

St. Louis—Aerial mail service be-
tween here and Chicago to be in op-
eration June 1. Two daily round trips
to be made.

St. Louis—Supply of furs on hand
in markets of the world is insufficient
to meet the demand. Annual pur-
chases by American women alone is
\$300,000,000.

Jefferson City—The Kansas City
Telephone Company applies to state
public service commission for per-
mission to eliminate duplicate private
switchboards in Kansas City, where
possible, in advance of general physi-
cal merger of the Bell and Home
systems.

Rock Port—Canning factory con-
tracting with farmers for sweet corn
at \$14 a ton and tomatoes at \$20 a
ton.

Union—New Hambro shoe factory
completed and output of plant ex-
pected to reach 6000 pairs daily.

The latest prediction of the depart-
ment of agriculture gives 484,647,000
bushels for the winter wheat crop,
which an approximate million bush-
els greater than the estimates of a
month earlier, but is still 246,989,000
bushels below the 1919 crop.

Jefferson City—106.49 miles state
road approved to cost \$1,265,000. Fed-
eral aid \$552,631.27, state \$67,926.

Lees Summit—319 acre farm near
here sells for \$61,000.

Osceola—Construction of dam in
Osage river planned to furnish pow-
er to this and other nearby towns.

North Kansas City—92-acres tract
selected here for airplane field. Gov-
ernment to provide material to erect
hangar.

New Hampton—Work starts on new
80,000 bu. grain elevator and ware-
room.

Sarcoixie—\$1,000 to be expended
converting public square into park.

Sedalia—\$75,000 bond issue carries
for school improvements, and increas-
es in teachers' salaries.

Salem—Powel Lumber Co. purchas-
es 2000 acres timber land for \$100,000.
Largest real estate deal ever trans-
acted in Phelps County.

Boonville—Contract let for 12½
miles road to cost over \$200,000.

Kansas City—Heim Brewery sold
for \$500,000 to be converted into cold
storage and cheese manufacturing
plant.

Monette—Overall factory leases old
opera house; will remodel and en-
large building.

Ozark—Apple crop in this district
promises to surpass last year's out-
put of 4,000 carloads.

St. Joseph—Plan for organizing
\$250,000 corporation to build and sell
houses to relieve housing shortage
adopted.

"Hoist On Their Own Petard."

Never has the Country known a
strike more readily in its paralyzing
effect to industry than the Switch-
men's strike to which we have previ-
ously referred in these columns. Hun-
dreds of millions have already been
sacrificed in collapsing markets on
the one hand, and in profiteering
"holdups" on the other and with
every freight terminal in the Country
becoming more and more congested,
no one can tell where it will finally
end. In the meantime it does little
good for the big Labor Chiefs to de-
nounce these strikers as "outlaws"
which of course, they are—for, during
the last dozen years these same Labor
Chiefs have been "sowing the wind"
and now they are reaping the whirl-
wind. It is, for instance, the natural
result of such strong arm methods as
when three years ago they gave Con-
gress so many hours in which to ac-
cept the Adamson Law. For years
they have been agging on the cubs
and now that they find themselves
confronted by a flock of full grown
tigers who even turn upon their form-
er masters—this is a condition of af-
fairs for which they have only them-
selves to thank. But a long suffering
people will not much longer submit to
having vital industries utterly par-
alyzed over the real or imaginary
wrongs of some thousands of work-
ingmen. It would be impossible to
conceive of an outrage more morally
and legally wrong. Therefore may
the good Lord hasten the day when
the quarrels between employer and
employee will be adjudicated by Courts
of unimpeachable integrity. Clearly
there is no other way out. The strike
as we now know it must go, for it
menaces the perpetuity of our gov-
ernmental institutions in a most vital
and deadly way.—Missouri Farmer.

Fresh pork lard 23c per lb. by the
50 lb. can.—Andres Meat Market.
Phone 341.

The Michigan Farm Bureau reports
that there is a shortage of 24,900
farm workers in that state and 11,537
farms will not be worked this year.
The percentage of decrease in cultiva-
ted lands since 1918 is 15.8.

CHICAGO SELLS WOMEN'S SHOES TO EMPLOYEES AT \$4.50 A PAIR

Men's Footwear to Be Cut—Co-op-
erative Buying Society Formed.

Chicago, June 5.—Two plans for
helping the 18,000 city employees re-
duce living costs have been arranged
by city officials, it was learned today.
A room in the city hall will be used
next Tuesday as a women's shoe shop,
where shoes will be sold to women
employees for \$4.50 a pair. Alderman
Max Adamowski, chairman of the
Council High Cost of Living Com-
mittee, made the arrangement for the
sale with a large shoe company. He
said men's shoes would be similarly
sold later.

City Engineer P. S. Combs an-
nounced organization of a co-operative
buying society among the 1000 em-
ployees in his department, which, he
said, would result in a 10 per cent
saving in men's clothes and a saving
of \$1.50 a ton on coal. Combs said
he hoped to purchase carload lots of
potatoes this summer and expand his
buying organization to other city hall
departments.

Activities of Women.

Europe is now confronted with a
vast problem of repopulation, having
an excess of from 15,000,000 to 20-
000,000 women.

Before she became interested in
the exciting business of deep sea
salvage work, Mrs. Margaret C.
Goodman was a newspaper woman in
Denver, Colo.

The leading women of Amsterdam
are organizing an ideal home exhi-
bition, at which the exhibits will
deal with the interior of the home and
garden.

Miss Anne Martin, candidate for
a seat in the United States Senate
from Nevada, was for three years the
State tennis champion of California
and also champion of Stanford Uni-
versity for a like period.

The Tohoku Imperial University of
Japan, which has been the pioneer in
the recognition that women are also
human, has already turned out two
bachelor girls of science, and official
permission has been granted for the
admission of female students to the
two principal private colleges in To-
kio.

Question of Quantity

"Pop," inquired little Clarence Lily-
white, "what am a millennium."
"Shoe!" replied his parent. "Yo-
sutely am iggerant. A millennium
am de same thing as a centennial only
it's go mo' legs."

We show a nice line of Ladies' Col-
lars.—Pinnell Store Co.



Mr. Glancy
of
The MARQUETTE
18th St. and Washington Ave.
St. Louis

A Refined Hotel for Your
Mother, Wife and Sister

Rates:
Room with Private Bath
One Person
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
Two Persons:
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
Rooms without bath, \$1 and \$1.50



J. B. ALBRITTON
Undertaker and Embalmer
Sikeston, Mo.

Vith Dempster Furniture & Under-
taking Company.

No Charge For Embalming

Open Day and Night

Day Phones 17-66 Night 111-294

Flowers For All Occasions

Woman Receives Army Commission

There will be female officers in the
American Army hereafter. The Army
Nurse has won her fight for recogni-
tion.

Salted carefully away in a safe cor-
ner of Army reorganization legisla-
tion as passed by both branches of
Congress is a neat little section con-
ferring the "assimilated rank" of
major, captain and first and second
lieutenant on members of the Army
Nurse Corps. The superintendent is
to have the rank of major, the as-
sistant superintendent, director and
assistant directors the rank of cap-
tain, the chief nurses the rank of
first lieutenant, and other nurses are
to be second lieutenants.

More than 10,000 Army Nurses saw
overseas service during the war. All
were graduate nurses recruited lar-
gely through the American Red Cross
Nursing Service. Army Nurses were
among the first to represent America
on the other side.

In speaking of the general work of
the nurses overseas, Miss Julia C.
Stinson, formerly Chief of the Army
Nurse Corps in the A. E. F., and
now head of the Corps, says in one
paragraph of her report to the Sur-
geon General:

"From July 18 to November 11,
1918, the amount of work done was
such that no praise would be great
enough. It was not at all uncom-
mon for nurses to work 14 and 18
hours a day for weeks at a time,
and many hospitals with only 70 or
80 nurses cared for patient to the
number of 2,100. One hospital had
5000 patients at one time with 70
nurses to care for them. There were
many other hospitals with equally dis-
proportionate figures. Officers, nur-
ses and men worked themselves to the
limit of physical endurance, and that
limit was beyond any which might be
expected of human beings."

The history of military nursing
holds no more eloquent chapter than
a simple account of the conditions at
centers where during that fateful
November the largest number of
American wounded were grouped.

Three Army Nurses were wounded
during the war and 266 died from all
causes.

TRAFFIC TROUBLE RESULTS . . . WHEN FLIVVER DEVELOPS AN ATTACK OF ACUTE INSOMNIA

C. Chaplin and Family, Have Own
Trials As Motorists in
"A Day's Pleasure."

"Thirty Minutes in Laughland,"
could well be the title of Charlie
Chaplin's latest million-dollar picture,
distributed by First National Exhibi-
tors' Circuit and entitled, "A Day's
Pleasure," and which will be seen at
the Malone Theatre, Wednesday, June
9th.

All of the humor of Chaplin's pre-
vious successes has been combined in
this production, the theme of which is
a strong avowal of the fact that
often what is intended to be a day's
pleasure turns out to be a day of in-
tense labor.

Needed—A Self Starter

Charlie's troubles begin when he at-
tempts to crank the family touring
car, a remnant of the Dark Ages, and
which conveyance might be barred
from the more exclusive street. How-
ever, the world's greatest comedian
shafts his machine about with all
the dignity of the village bank presi-
dent.

The day takes a turn for the comi-
cal the minute Chaplin's machine ap-
pears at a busy street corner. The
car immediately becomes temperamen-
tal and even the wiles of the world's
famous comedian fail to make it obey
the instructions of the traffic cop—
much to the amusement of the audi-
ence.

A carload of tobacco grown in Rip-
ley County recently was shipped from
Doniphan to a Kentucky firm. Ripley
County farmers realized a good profit
on it.

A report issued by the Bureau of
Crop Estimates of the United States
Department of Agriculture and the
State Board of Agriculture states that
the strike of railroad switchmen has
prevented the shipment of eggs, chick-
ens, and calves, and caused serious
deduction of the prices to farmers.

The Chambers of Commerce in a
number of Missouri cities have been
asked by Secretary of Agriculture
Meredith to urge business men and
students to spend their vacations do-
ing farm work. In this way he hopes
to relieve, to some extent, the farm
labor shortage which threatens a
serious curtailment of food produc-
tion. The Associated Industries of
Missouri recently sent letters to all
county school superintendents in the
state and a number of city superin-
tendents asking them to urge this
plan upon young men students and
teachers. It was pointed out to them
that at the prevailing scale of wages
young men could very profitably spend
the summer months on farms, pref-
erably in their home communities,
and thus perform a real service.

Test it for yourself—



The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

which made New York gasp
with astonishment

We have an instrument exactly like the instrument
which was used in the remarkable "Dark Scene"
Test made March 10th, 1920, in Carnegie Hall,
New York City, when the New Edison matched
Anna Case's voice with a realism that utterly baffled
2800 sophisticated New Yorkers.
Test its power to give you the actual voices of great
artists. Let us give you the Realism Test.

THE LAIR COMPANY
Sikeston, Missouri.

SIKESTON SEED CO.

The Home of Pure Seeds and Pure Feed

Farmers

Now is the time to plant some Sudan, Cane, Kaffir, Mil-
let or Rape for good pasture and hay.

We have the seed, come in and get some.

Seed Corn, Peas, Soy-beans, etc. Garden and mellon
seed.

Good Feeds Consisting of

Dairy feed for your cows, chick and hen feed, corn chop,
corn meal, alfalfa meal, dry mash, grit, charcoal, etc.

If in need of anything in the feed or seed line, see the

Sikeston Seed Company

Elmer Frazier, Manager

Located in Beck Bldg., Front St.

Phone, Store 372 Home Phone 94 J.

Stubble Hay For Sale

I guarantee that this hay will not
slobber your stock.

Phone 916 F 2

G. M. GREER

ICE BUSINESS FOR SALE

Old established coal and ice retail bus-
iness including full delivery equipment,
office and office fixtures and barns.

Blue Ribbon Fuel & Ice Co.

Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

H. J. WELSH Funeral Director and Embalmer

WITH FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY.
AUTO HEARSE SERVICE.

Day or Night Calls Given Prompt
Attention

Day Phone 150

Night Phone 384

Library Tea Wednesday.

The Library Tea to be given Wednesday afternoon by the local W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Kready instead of the home of Mrs. C. D. Matthews Jr., as was stated last week. During the afternoon the following programme will be rendered:

Instrumental trio—Tancered Overture
Roffin Helen Welch, Bonnie Keith, Grace Haffner.
Reading—Mice at Play. Mrs. M. Beck
Dance ... Lottie Dover, Bonnie Keith
Violin Solo ... Adoration—Borowski
Miss Helen Welsh
Reading Asking the Governor
Mildred Stubblefield
Vocal Duet, You'll Miss Me When I'm Gone
Miss Marjorie Smith, Mrs. Otis Brown
Reading Changing the Ethiopian
Mrs. Archie Barnett
Instrumental Scarf Dance
Lillian Shields

Inhuman Treatment of Child.

Loretta Firestone, a 12-year-old orphan girl, whom the Juvenile Court of Scott County took away from John Boss, a well-to-do farmer living near Illmo after neighbors had complained that Boss treated her with cruelty and that he made her do a man's work in the field, was taken last week to St. Louis by Rev. C. L. Dennis of Cape Girardeau and turned over to the Children's Home Finding Society of St. Louis of which Rev. Dennis is a representative.

Boss' treatment of the child was first brought to public notice by Mrs. W. C. Pohlmann of Illmo. The girl was helping Boss deliver milk to customers in Illmo a short time ago and in the street near the Pohlmann home when she spilled some milk. Boss whipped her severely. Mrs. Pohlmann interfered and compelled the man to stop whipping the child. Farmers living near the Boss place stated that the child was sent to the field very early in the morning, with a team to plow and that she was made to help in the hay field. Boss once whipped her because she could not climb upon a loaded hay wagon. The child's parents died about ten years ago and she lived with relatives until about a year ago Boss offered to give her a home.

Fresh pork lard 23c per lb by the 50 lb. can.—Andrews Meat Market. Phone 341.

J. GOLDSTEIN,

Purchaser of Scrap Iron
Old Metal of All Kinds
Rags, Feathers and Rubber

Located in J. A. Matthews' Wagon Yard

Cash paid for everything

ITEMS OF ROUTE ONE

Miss Nellie Edmondson, Miss Elsie Voelker were Sikeston visitors Saturday and Sunday night.

Miss Alda Thompson spent the week end with Miss Virgie Edmondson, Miss Thelma Darby visited friends in Essex this week.

A birthday party was given for Miss Opal Simpson Tuesday evening. Those present were Misses Nellie and Virgie Edmondson, Miss Lucille Richard, Callie Gregory, Ivah Hutchison, Messrs Raymon Richard, Joe Hutchison, Richard Minner, Miles Simpson, Julian Thompson. Refreshments were served to the guests. All reported a nice time.

Mrs. Earl Darby and children and Misses Ivah and Gladys Hutchinson spent Sunday in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curtner, Mrs. Bessie Gremes and little daughter, Mary Dicey, spent Sunday in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutchison spent Sunday at the home of Chas. Hutchison.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker of Sikeston spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orla Fansler.

I wish to correspond with men who have lands to rent, with the expectation of the renter buying later. These men have the capital to farm with improved methods and wish to try out farming in Southeast Missouri before finally investing. No use to show run-down land as it is a waste of your time and mine. If you mean business, address L. C. James, Centralia, Mo. pd. 2 issues.

John W. Lay was a business visitor in Cape Girardeau Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith Jr., went Saturday for a few days stay in St. Louis.

Born Wednesday, June 3rd to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cook of Carbondale, Ill., a son. Mrs. Cook was formerly Miss Dola Carter of this city.

Miss Bertha Shain of Matthews and Mrs. Fred Cole of Memphis, were guests last week of their grandmother, Mrs. G. F. Pierce.

Prof. and Mrs. Miles C. Thomas and daughter, "Billie", left Saturday for Montgomery City, where part of their summer vacation will be spent.

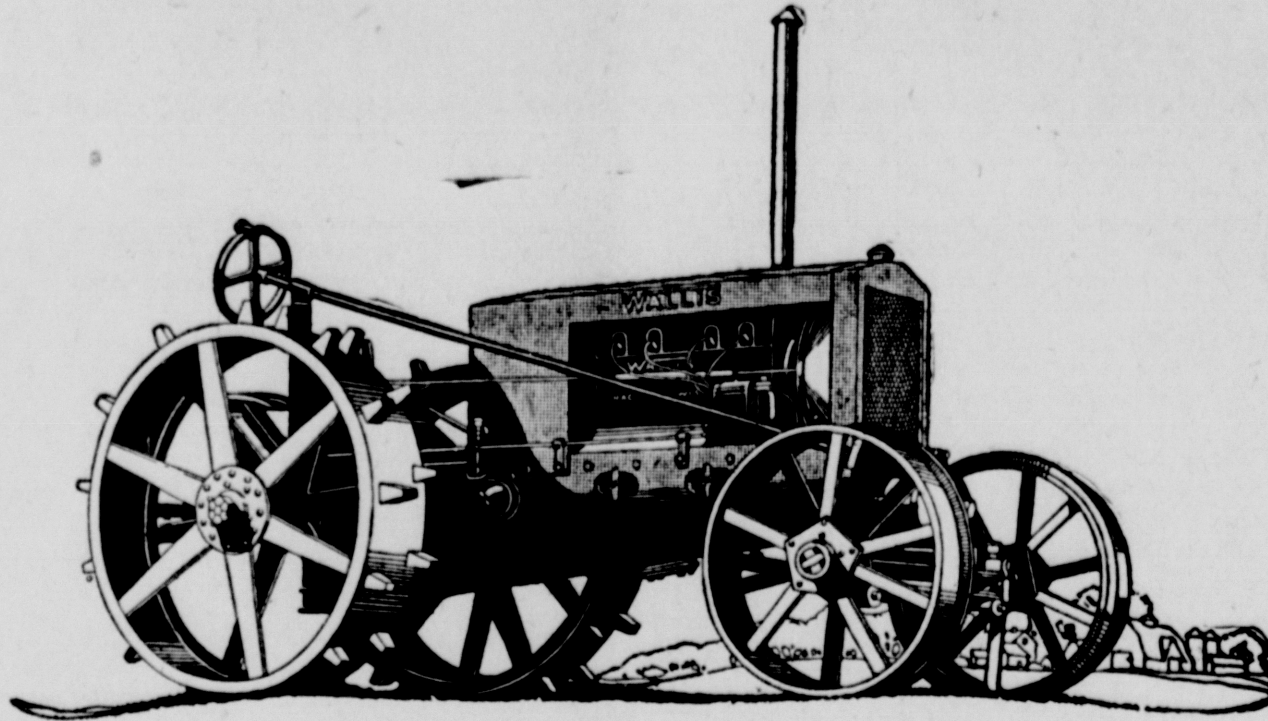
Miss Virginia Matthews and Miss Francoise Black arrived home Friday morning from Nashville, Tenn., where they have been students at Ward-Belmont.

Sikeston baseball team is lately being followed by a jinx losing last week to Cape Girardeau and Chaffee and losing both games Sunday in the doubleheader with Caruthersville.

The Children's Day programme given Sunday evening at the Methodist Church was unusually interesting and delighted the immense crowd that attended. The exercises took the place of the regular evening services.

WALLIS

America's Foremost Tractor



Saturday Is Wallis Tractor Day

This is a formal and friendly invitation to everyone in this community to come to our display rooms next Saturday and inspect the Wallis Tractor. Come and see how it solves the farm-help problem. How it is able to do the work of many men and many horses. And how it does the work better, more quickly, more economically—at just the right time.

Let us tell you why the Wallis 12-year record of successful performance is your best guarantee of satisfaction. We'll show you the wonderful mechanical features that have made Wallis money-making, money-saving service possible.

No one should fail to understand the Wallis thoroly. Come Saturday and learn *all* about America's Foremost Tractor.

Taylor Implement and Automobile Company
Sikeston, Missouri

S. E. MISSOURIANS GET LOWDEN MONEY. TESTIMONY SHOWS

According to testimony given to the Senate investigating committee in Washington, two Southeast Missourians shared in the Lowden campaign money. It was stated that B. L. Guffy, a real estate dealer and professional politician at Hayti, received \$10,000, and Charles Prather, a prominent merchant of Advance received \$300 from National Committee-Mabier.

Babler made an effort to interest H. H. Haas of this city, chairman of the congressional committee in standing for Guffy as a delegate to the national convention, it is claimed, but Haas most emphatically rebelled. It is said that Haas declared so strongly against Guffy that the district convention at West Plains didn't even consider Guffy as a candidate.

Prather has also taken a prominent part in politics for several years and has been looked upon as a power in Stoddard County.—Missourian.

Corn-Root Worm Causing Some Losses in County.

In going over the corn field if there is observed some of the small corn plants with the central sheets wilted or dead it is pretty safe to assume that the corn-root worm is at work. This is to all that is taken for the practice of single cropping, because these insect pests to do cause damage where a crop rotation is practiced or crops changed, as it feed exclusively upon corn and it can easily be starved out by changing crops.

It has not yet been determined how serious the damage is caused by this pest, but it is safe to assume that where corn has followed corn for the last few years some damage will be found. Plan to put your corn land out, cowpeas, wheat or clover next year.

Clarence Felker went to St. Louis Saturday night on a brief business trip.

Mrs. Fred Bowman of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Simler.

Myron Watkins, now a New Yorker, arrived in Sikeston Monday for a visit with his many friends.

FOR RENT—A good six-room house for June, July and August.—139 Gladys St. See Dr. Kendall. 2t.

Mrs. Frank Shields, who has been the guest of Miss Hazel Stubbs returned Friday night for her home in St. Louis.

Mrs. S. F. Edmondson of Mound City, Ill., came Monday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Harper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Olive are making preparations to move to Des Moines, Iowa. They expect to leave about the 15th.

Miss Mary Bergman returned Sunday to her home in Cape Girardeau after a delightful visit with relatives and friends in this city.

SING SING SHOES ARE CHEAP

Warden Says They Can Retail at \$4.50 a Pair.

Sing Sing N. Y. June 5.—Sing prison's shoemakers can turn out shoes to retail at \$4.50 a pair and the price assures a reasonable profit, according to Warden Lewis E. Lawes. A pair of the shoes was sent to the Department of Corrections in this city as a sample of the work.

"The price, asked for the substantial men's shoes turned out by the prison factory, gives some idea of the actual cost and the profit being made on shoes for which dealers outside are charging two and three times as much," said the Warden. The prison factory also turns out shoes for women at a correspondingly low figure.

WOULD RATHER FIGHT THAN WORK

"I suffered for years with stomach trouble and could not eat and just hated for anyone to say work to me. I would rather fight. Since taking a course of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy I actually want to work, and talk about eat, I am the last one to leave the table now." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. —Hess Drug Co.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator. 100 lb. capacity. Good as new. Call 812 N. Ranney Avenue.

Miss Helen Graves of Farmington is expected today (Tuesday) for a visit at the home of Mrs. J. H. Yount.

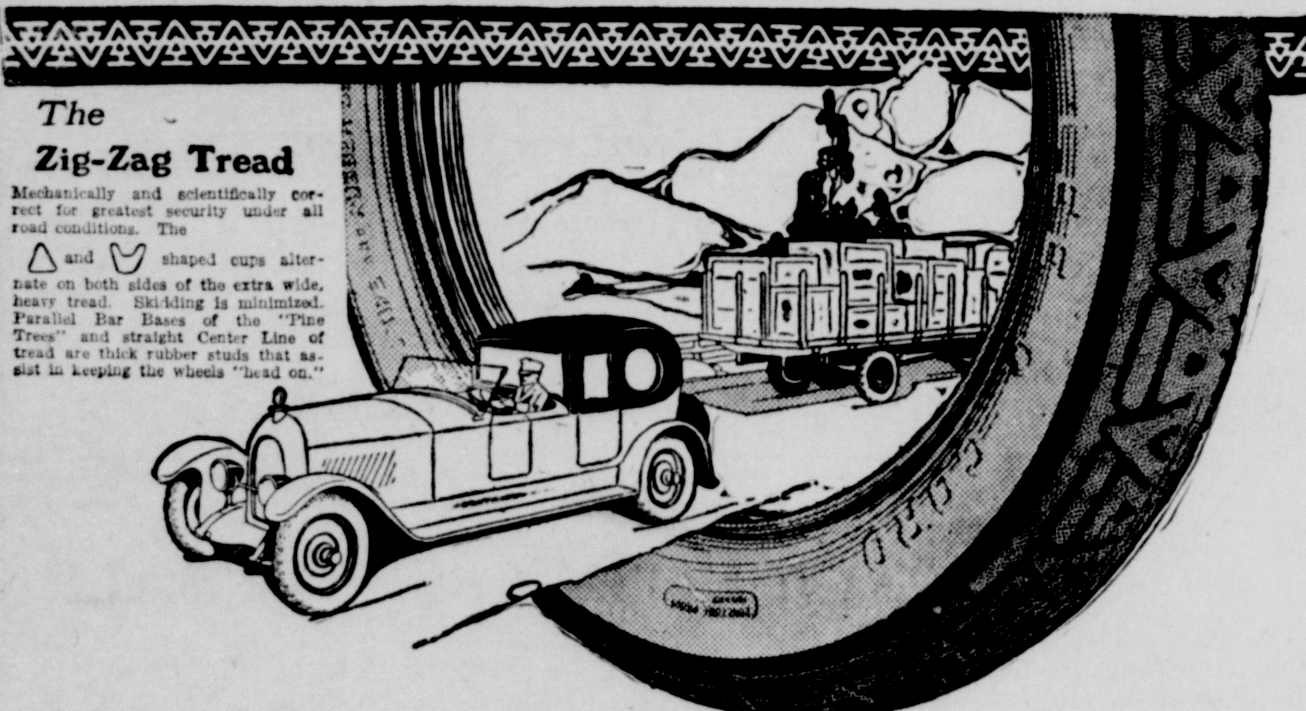
Walter Eckles, headclerk at the Marquette Hotel in St. Louis is visiting his numerous friends in this city.

Miss Marjorie Harrelson, who has been here for two years or more with her brother, Dr. E. W. Harrelson, left Friday for St. Louis, where she will again do private nursing.

Miss Mary Watts of West Plains, who has for two weeks been visiting her sister, Miss Jennie Watts, returned home Saturday afternoon, Miss Jennie accompanied her for a two weeks vacation.

UNLESS YOU HEAT THE MODERN WAY—MUCH OF YOUR HEAT WILL GO ASTRAY

Hollingsworth's Little Plumber



Puncture-Proof with Every Cord-Quality

LEE Cord Puncture-Proofs are the only cord tires that can win an argument with steel.

Let the thinnest, toughest, sharpest nail or stoutest spike try to pierce the triple thickness of steel discs. They cannot pass. Your tube is safe. The cord construction is uninjured. Not a cord cut or weakened, for the steel discs are placed between the cords and the tread.

For eighteen months Lee Cord Punc-

ture-Proofs were subjected to the severest tests before being offered to the public. They were everything that a cord tire should be—not a single cord quality had been sacrificed to make them puncture-proof.

Let us show you the quality and construction of this remarkable tire.

The Lee Tire Distributor

L. C. Erdman, Sikeston, Mo.



LEE Cord or Fabric Puncture Proof **Tires**

"Smile at Miles"

HE HAD TOO MANY "JEWELS"

So a "Collector" Is Spending Five Years in Sing Sing.

New York.—A good wife is a rare jewel. I have been a good jewel collector. That is why I am in Sing Sing. Thus writes C. E. Wilson in the prison paper. Wilson is serving five years as a result of collecting eight "jewels."

Miss Eva and Helen Hess shopped Saturday in Cairo.

Miss Mary George Lee is in St. Louis for a two weeks visit with relatives.

Mrs. Dora Phillips went Friday to Carterville, Ill., where she expects to spend the summer months with her daughter.

Miss Virginia Anderson of Commerce visited relatives here Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Eva Sexton of Morehouse was in this city Monday to have some dental work done.

Miss Jewell Miller of Jackson visited relatives in this city the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Levi Cook and son "Cookie" went Sunday afternoon to St. Louis for a few day's stay.

Dr. George L. Tonelli and Marvin McMullin spent Saturday night at the Wahite Clubhouse.

Dr. T. C. McClure took a patient to St. Louis last week for treatment in one of the city hospitals.

Miss Catherine Yount of Cape Girardeau, arrived Monday for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Yount.

Mrs. W. C. Bowman left Friday afternoon for Salina, Kansas to be with her sister, Mrs. M. A. Mayfield, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Caleb Smith and daughters, Clarke and Rex went Friday to St. Genevieve for a visit with Mrs. Smith's parents.

Mrs. Lowndes Randol and daughter, Virginia, went Friday to Carbondale, Ill., for a visit with Mrs. John Dill and Mrs. Rex Cook.

Our prices on Men's work clothes are all right.—Pinnell Store Co.

Good Shoes at Special Prices



In Men's and Women's Low Shoes we have a good range of sizes, in several styles, we are closing out at special prices.

Ladies Shoes \$3.00 and up
Mens Shoes \$3.90 and up

Let us help you save

Buckner Ragsdale Store Co.

Leading Men's Store of Sikeston